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NIGHT EDITION
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VOL. 4—No. 45. 10 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.
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10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

HELD FOR KILLING YOUTH

SHOT BOY

WITNESSES SAY, STRIKE-BREAKER HELD IN

$5,000 BAIL

Harris Arraigned for Death of Cunningham, Case Goes to Grand Jury—Witnesses for State Declared Shooting Unprovoked.

Lewis Harris, strike-breaker charged with killing Cunningham, as he appeared in court to-day.

Michael J. Cunningham was shot down without provocation, never raising a hand against either Lewis Harris or his companions, witnesses in the South Boston Court testified to-day during the first preliminary trial of Harris on the charge of killing the union teamster.

Only the government's side of the case was heard. Judge Fallon found probable cause to hold Harris for the Grand Jury and increased his bail from $2,500 to $5,000. Harris was taken back to the Charles street jail, where he will remain unless bail is raised for him.

ORDERED TO GO ARMED.

The South Boston courtroom was filled to overflowing by those who were anxious to hear the testimony against Harris. Before he was brought in Judge Fallon imposed a fine of $50 on Fred A Saunders, a non-union teamster employed by the R. S. Brine Transportation Company, on the charge of carrying a fully loaded 44-calibre revolver strapped about his waist.

"I can simply say," Saunders told Judge Fallon, "that I was ordered to put the revolver on before I took out the team."

Assistant District Attorney F. W. McGeorge, with Police Captain Dugan of headquarters, was in court when the case of Harris was called. They made notes of the testimony of witnesses, but took no part in the examination. It was the position of the Assistant District Attorney to cross-examine witnesses for the defense.

COUNSEL DEPLORES DEATH.

None was heard. Lawyer J. J. Feeley, after the government had closed its case, said to Judge Fallon: "I think I have a perfectly good defence. There are several witnesses here I should like to have heard, not only in justice to this boy, but also for the purpose of giving to the public the true version of this affair.

"Of course, I deeply deplore the death of this young man Cunningham. My sympathy goes out to his family and his friends. But justice must be done the prisoner. I want to put on several witnesses to show that Cunningham was a trespasser of the law, to show that he started to make an assault on Harris and his companions, and followed them for that purpose."

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

"Cunningham and a young man named Stanton and two others intended to assault the prisoner and his friends. They started after them with drivers' hooks. Harris was forced off the sidewalk. We shall prove that one of them was knocked down."

Judge Fallon answered: "In view of all the circumstances and the testimony of witnesses for the government, I don't see how I am justified in taking any other stand than to hold this young man for the Grand Jury.

"You say very rare a good defence. In cases of this kind I am always glad that the prisoner has a good defence. The proper place for the testimony to be heard is in the Superior Court before a jury.

Demands Bail of $5,000.

"From the start I have said that this was not a case of murder in the first degree. I shall not hold him on that charge. The Grand Jury meets next week, and I shall hold Harris in bail of $5,000."

Attorney Feeley told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he did not know whether Harris would be able to furnish bail.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING STARTLES BEACON HILL

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMAN, FIRED AT IN HOME OF FRIENDS, CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT.

Beacon Hill is rife to-day with discussion of the mysterious shooting of a revolver bullet through a lighted window in the house of Miss Mary H. Whitwell at No. 68 Chestnut street last night.

In the room at the time were Miss Whitwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. Miss Whitwell was sitting at the window which the bullet shattered. All three fled in terror from the room.

It was first thought that a deliberate attempt had been made to assassinate Miss Whitwell. Police investigation to-day fails to show who fired the shot. Miss Whitwell hardly thinks anyone meant to kill her. She knows of none who would have such a deadly purpose toward her.

Discharged An Employe.

Three weeks ago she discharged a male employee. She says lately, however, that the employee showed no animosity toward her when he was discharged. The man is said to have secured a job as janitor, to have lost that place and then to have secured another and similar one.

It was found lately that the pipe in the fence at rear yard of the Chestnut premises had been forced and that some written and flower-pots in the yard had been tipped over. The revolver was fired from the rear of the house and left a rear window. The broken gate and disarranged pots and settees show that some intruder was in the yard during the night. It is inferred that this disturbance was the work of the person who discharged the revolver.

Miss Whitwell says, however, that the shade was drawn over the window at which she was sitting and that it would be impossible for anyone to distinguish her from Mr. or Mrs. French.

Was Visiting at Place.

As Miss Whitwell occupies a suite on the second floor and was merely calling on Mr. and Mrs. French last night, it would hardly seem that the attempt was at her specifically. But neither Mr. nor Mrs. French knows of anyone who would attempt their life.

For these reasons the whole affair is regarded as mysterious. But, whether assassination was meant or not, the crashing of a revolver bullet through a window in such a quiet, aristocratic neighborhood, is sufficient to cause uneasiness and even alarm.

The police of Joy-street station are looking for clews to the person discharging the revolver. The occupants of Miss Whitwell's house have been questioned and the neighborhood is being interrogated to see if any suspicious person was noticed around there during the evening.

Mrs. Whitwell Worried.

Miss Whitwell is still considerably upset over the matter. She is apparently seventy years of age and her usually tranquil life has hardly prepared her for such disturbed emergencies.

To-day she told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter what she knew of the shooting:

"I own the house here, and with my sister, Miss Florence Whitwell, occupy the second floor suite. Last night I went downstairs to call on friends of mine, a man and his wife on the first floor. We were passing the time pleasantly in conversation.

"About 9 o'clock we were startled by a loud revolver report which re-echoed through the whole neighborhood. The window glass above my head came tumbling down.

"For a moment all of us were in a frenzy. I don't recollect now which one it was, hastily turned out the electric light, and we three fled into another room.

Police Probe Mystery.

"Then I telephoned the police, saying that an attempt had been made on my life. The police were very slow in responding, at least it seemed so to me. I was in such fear at the time.

"Two men came from headquarters. They examined every inch of the room, and questioned me concerning all my servants, former servants and the neighborhood in general. Then they left, saying they would guard the house through the night, and would use every effort to find the perpetrator."

EXPLOSIVE CARRIED BY "BREAKER"

The police of Cambridge are to-day investigating a story to the effect that one of the strike-breakers employed at the Revere Sugar Refinery had in his possession yesterday a small box containing a powerful explosive, such as was used with such disastrous effect in the big Chicago strike.

When the men came in from work a box about twice the size of an ordinary pill box rolled out of the pocket of one of them in the ware room. Another of the men was about to kick it out of the way, it is declared, when the man who accidentally dropped it exclaimed:

"Don't Kick That Box!"

"For God's sake, don't kick that box!"

As he said this he hastily picked it up and secreted it.

"Why, what's the trouble?" was asked.

"That box," was the reply, "contains enough explosive to blow this building in atoms."

This story so frightened the strike-breakers and others who were employed about the building that it was carried at once to the policemen who were on duty there, since which time they have been on the lookout for the man who is said to have had the dangerous explosive in his possession. To-day but five of the strike-breakers showed up at the Revere Sugar Refinery. They were thinly clad, and it was said that they had pawned their rubber clothing, ropes and other fixtures for their wagons. The officials of the refinery are to-day looking for a load of sugar that mysteriously disappeared yesterday, along with the men who had it in charge.

Millards Lose Foreman.

To-day the teaming firm of Millard & Son will lose the services of Joseph Sullivan, who has been their foreman for years. This will cripple their forces seriously, as he always oversaw the loading of sugar at the Revere refinery.

A story was current to-day to the effect that some of the strike-breakers were sticking to their jobs in anticipation of a repetition of another such gorgeous Sunday on the Zealandia, as it was asserted they had last Sunday. It was said that one barrel of whiskey and ten barrels of beer were taken onto the boat in order to cheer up the imported drivers.

3 BIG LINERS CAUGHT FAST IN ICE FLOES

CABOT STRAITS, IN GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, FILLED WITH HUGE FLOES.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 4.—The Allan line steamship Sardinian has put into this port to land her 600 passengers, being unable to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence owing to the immense ice floes in Cabot straits. The captain of the Sardinian reports seeing the Ontarian of the same line and the Dominion liner Vancouver fast in the ice fields.

It is thought hat the Ionian of the Allan line, which left here on Sunday last with 1,000 passengers, is caught somewhere in the huge field of ice.

THE WEATHER.

To-night cloudy. Sunday fair. Fresh southerly to westerly winds.

High tide—4:05 a. m., 4:33 p. m.

Sun rises—4:36, sets 6:46.

Moon rises—12:44 a. m.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HUSBAND HELD IN COURT

Joseph Peters, who lives at No. 206 Main street, Charlestown, and whose skull is said to be fractured, was in court this morning, charged with assault with intent to kill his wife. The case was continued until next Monday.

Mrs. Peters is charged with shooting her husband with a revolver at their home on Sunday night last. She is said to have fired two shots at him, one of which entered his head, inflicting a serious wound. The other shot went wild.

Mrs. Peters was arrested on Monday morning by Officer Hall, who found the woman in bed. She was taken to the police station, where she was locked up.

Peters was in court this morning with his head bandaged. He said that when his wife fired two shots at him with a revolver at him last night the bullets could not get through it, appeared in the Charlestown District Court to-day and testified against his wife. She was held in bonds of $500.

Mrs. Peters did not testify in Court, but after Court adjourned she said:

"I shot at my husband because I was afraid he was going to throw me out of a window in our home. He married me twelve years ago when I was sixteen years old, and I have had few quiet days since.

"After he had stabbed me with a fork and threatened to toss me from a window last night I shot him."

Peters was in court none the worse for the fact that two 22-calibre bullets had prevented all his head without inflicting damage.

12 SHRINERS HURT IN SANTA FE WRECK

RATON, N. M., May 4.—West bound Santa Fe passenger train carrying many Shriners to Los Angeles, was wrecked twenty miles south of here by the breaking of an axle under the engine tender. Twelve of the twenty-eight passengers were injured, two seriously.

Ordered to Take Up Arms, Non-Union Man Testifies in Court

FINED $50 FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS, PLEADS INSTRUCTIONS.

Charged with carrying a fully loaded forty-four-caliber revolver, Fred A. Saunders, a non-union teamster employed by the R. A. Bibbe Transportation Company started the South Boston Court today by the statement that he was wearing the weapon under orders.

"I am simply say," Saunders stated to Judge Fallon, "that I was ordered to put the revolver on before I took out the team."

Judge Fallon fined the man $50. He appealed.

Saunders was arrested by Sergeant Allison of the City Point station. On the witness stand Sergeant Allison said that he arrested Saunders two days ago on Broadway, between K and L streets.

"He and the revolver strapped around his waist under his coat," the sergeant testified. "It was fully loaded. I asked him what he was wearing it for, and he said one of the officers of the company had given it to him and told him to wear it.

The loaded shells taken from the revolver, the weapon itself and the belt by which it was held in place were produced in court.

"Do you want to ask the officer any questions?" Judge Fallon said to the young man.

"I want to see my lawyer, Mr. McIlon-eagle," Saunders said, as he understood he was to be hired by the concern to defend now.

Judge Fallon repeated the question. "No, I can't ask any questions," Saunders answered. "I can simply say that I was ordered to put the revolver on before I took out the team."

Saunders was ordered to furnish $300 bonds for the Superior Court.

STRIKE-BREAKER HELD IN $5,000

Continued from First Page.

er Harris would get bail or not. "I have nothing to do with securing bail for him," he said.

When Harris was brought into court he looked nervously around the room until his eyes rested on Counsel Feeley. He beckoned to him and the two had an animated conversation. Harris wore a gray jersey, a blue suit and a black string tie. His attitude was one of close attention during the testimony of the witnesses and he stood up in the dock all the time, bending forward that he might hear better.

The witnesses for the government agreed that when Cunningham was shot his back was turned toward Harris and his companions.

"Cunningham started to cross the street and without any provocation at all Harris put a bullet into his back," testified Cornelius Guptill, a teamster who is not a member of the union, before Attorney Feeley could get in an objection.

Again Guptill said: "After the first shot was fired I saw Harris look over his shoulder at his friend, who winked as much as to say let him have it again. Then the second shot was fired."

To this testimony there was also objection.

"Cunningham was going away from Harris when he was shot," declared Edward Hicks. "No one was knocked down."

Patrolman Stinson produced a revolver which he said he had taken away from Harris. Three shells were found loaded and two empty.

WITNESSES TELL OF FATAL SHOOTING

The trial of Harris before Judge Fallon, in the South Boston Court today, took but little more than an hour, because only the witnesses for the government were heard to establish whether or not there was probable cause to hold him for the Grand Jury.

The first witness called was Cornelius R. Guptill, an expressman. He testified: "At 5:20 o'clock on Wednesday, April 24, I was loading my team at No. 203 A street."

At this point Assistant District Attorney McGetrick appeared. He asked for a continuance for a few moments until he could get a stenographer to take notes he wanted. J. J. Feeley, attorney for Harris, offered to give a copy of his report to the Commonwealth. Then the case was resumed.

Guptill continued:

"I saw Cunningham on the right-hand side of the street, as if he was on his way home. Behind him was Harris and another fellow. That man right down there," the witness pointing to a man seated in the court room.

Points Out Harris's Companion.

Lawyer Feeley asked the Court to have the man definitely pointed out whom Guptill had said was with Harris, and asked his name.

"It is Hegeman," the witness replied.

Judge Fallon ordered Hegeman to stand up. Attorney Feeley asked Guptill if he was with Harris at the time of the shooting, the witness replying that he was.

The witness continued: "Cunningham started to go across the street and **without any provocation at all this Harris put a bullet into his back.**"

Lawyer Feeley was at once on his feet and objected to having the witness state the shooting in the manner in which he did. He asked the court to have the phrase "without any provocation" stricken from the record. Mr. Feeley said that the witness was trying to start an argument.

Saw Fatal Shot Fired.

Judge Fallon said to Guptill: "Do I understand you to say that you saw this man, Harris, fire a shot into Cunningham's body?"

"Yes, I did," witness answered.

(By the Court.) What did you see, A.—I saw Harris look over his shoulder at his friend behind him and I saw the friend give Harris the wink as much as to say, 'Let him have it again.'

Quickly Attorney Feeley jumped to his feet and objected to the witness giving such answers. Judge Fallon cautioned Guptill to avoid making comment in his testimony. Guptill went on:

Well, I saw Harris turn and look at Hegeman. Then Harris turned and fired a second shot.

Hit By First Bullet.

By the Court: Did the second shot hit Cunningham? A.—I don't know. It was fired at him.

Q.—Where was Cunningham then? A.—He was leading in the street with his hands above his head.

Q.—You swear, then, that you saw Harris fire two shots? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How far away from Harris were you at the time? A.—I was a very few feet away, just about my team's length.

Q.—It was the first shot, then, that struck Cunningham? A.—Yes, it was the first shot. I believe the second missed him, and I am sure the first shot struck him.

Q.—What happened after Harris fired the second shot? A.—I ran toward Harris and Hegeman and my team. He ran down A street for a little distance when the young men headed him off and I overtook him. I held him until the officers came up and I turned him over to the officers.

Witness Non-union Man.

Cross-examined by Attorney Feeley:

Q.—Where do you live? A.—I live in Somerville.

Q.—Where do you work? A.—I drive for J. R. Lovering.

Q.—Are you a union man? No, sir, I am not.

Q.—Did you ever belong to a union? A.—Yes, I belonged to the Team Drivers' Union, but at the last strike five years ago I left it.

Q.—Where was Harris and his friend at the time of the shooting? A.—They were about twenty-five feet from my wagon. Harris was ahead.

Q.—Where was his friend? A.—He was two or three paces behind.

Q.—Was there anyone with Cunningham? No, sir, he was alone.

Q.—Were Harris and his associates walking? A.—Yes, sir, they were.

Cunningham Unarmed.

Q.—Did you see Cunningham get down from a team? A.—No, sir, there was no team in the street. He did not get down from a team.

Q.—Did you see anyone else with Cunningham? A.—No, sir, I told you once he was alone. The street was clear.

Q.—Did you notice anything in Cunningham's hand? A.—Nothing but a dinner pail. He didn't have a weapon.

Q.—Which hand was the dinner pail in? A.—I think it was in his left hand.

Q.—You say it was the head of a dinner pail? A.—No, I didn't say the head of a dinner pail. I said he had a dinner pail.

Q.—Will you swear what you saw in Cunningham's hand wasn't a driver's hook? A.—Yes, sir; I will swear it was not a driver's hook. I am positive he had no hook.

Q.—Why are you positive? A.—Because he had a hook long enough to know one when I see it. Cunningham had no hook. I am positive.

Q.—Did Cunningham stop when he met Harris? A.—No, sir; I should say Cunningham was going across the street to go home.

Q.—Did Cunningham say anything to Harris? A.—No, sir, he did not. If he had said anything I could have heard it.

Q.—Did Harris say anything to Cunningham? A.—No, sir, he did not. The first thing he did was quietly unbuckle and shoot Cunningham.

Q.—Do you know of any reason why Cunningham should cross the street, where he did? A.—It is customary for people to cross where he crossed. I've seen lots of people crossing there every day.

Q.—There was nothing to prevent Cunningham going along the same side of the street he was there? A.—No, he could have walked along if he wished on the same side, but it is customary for people to cross the street at that point.

No One Chasing Harris.

Q.—Didn't you see anyone chasing Harris and his friend? A.—No sir, they were both walking.

Q.—You didn't see the man with Harris knocked down did you? A.—No sir, no one was knocked down.

Q.—How many feet away were you when you first saw Harris? A.—Oh, about forty to fifty feet away. He was on the sidewalk when I first saw him.

Q.—Where was Cunningham when you first saw him? A.—He was on the opposite side of the street to Harris.

Q.—When the shooting occurred where was the other fellow who was with Harris? A.—He was right behind Harris.

Q.—Where was he when you first saw him? A.—He was right near Harris.

Donald McKay, engineer at the Standard Plate Glass Company on A street, near whose building the shooting took place, was the second witness.

"Do you recognize Mr. Harris?" asked Patrolman Stinson, pointing to Harris as he stood up in the pen, eagerly scanning the face of every witness.

"Yes, I do recognize him," witness answered.

"Now tell the court just what you saw on the evening of the shooting."

Saw Harris Raise Gun.

"That evening," McKay testified, "about 5:20 o'clock I got out from work. I had just got out on the sidewalk when I heard a shot. I turned quickly and (pointing his finger at Harris) saw this man raise a gun to the man who was shot, and then there was a report and then I saw the man fall. I didn't see the first shot fired."

By Attorney Feeley:

Q.—Are you a member of any union? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Have you ever been? A.—No, sir.

Q.—When you came out of the piste plate company's yard the first shot had been fired and then you were attracted to this man pointing to Harris? A.—That's right? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How was Cunningham standing when you turned your head? A.—Cunningham's back was turned to you and also turned to Harris.

Q.—Was Cunningham walking or standing? A.—He was walking in the gutter near the sidewalk. When he was shot he fell on the sidewalk.

Q.—Did Cunningham have anything in either hand? A.—I didn't see anything.

Pulled From Hip Pocket.

Cross-examined.—"Hegeman was a little more towards the sidewalk than I was. The third man with Harris was still nearer the sidewalk. I did not see where Cunningham came from. I did not see who Cunningham's associates were.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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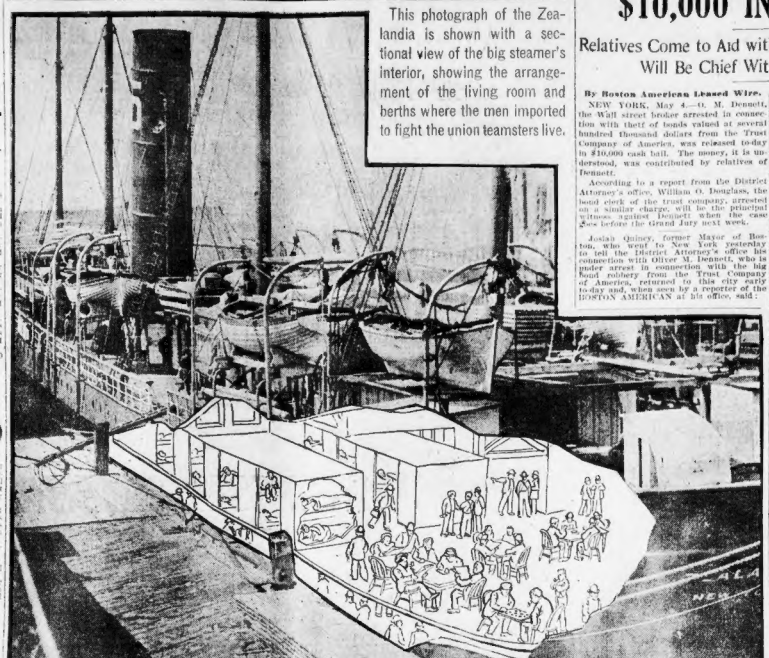
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

"BREAKERS" IN FLOATING HOME

This photograph of the Zealandia is shown with a sectional view of the big steamer's interior, showing the arrangement of the living room and berths where the men imported to fight the union teamsters live.



DENNETT RELEASED IN $10,000 IN BOND THEFT

Relatives Come to Aid with Cash—Now Said Douglas Will Be Chief Witness Against Him.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 4.—O. M. Dennett, the Wall street broker arrested in connection with theft of bonds valued at several hundred thousand dollars from the Trust Company of America, was released today on $10,000 cash bail. The money, it is understood, was contributed by relatives of Dennett.

According to a report from the District Attorney's office, William O. Douglass, the bond clerk of the trust company, arrested on a similar charge, will be the principal witness against Dennett when the case goes before the grand jury next week.

Josiah Quincy, former Mayor of Boston, who went to New York yesterday to tell the District Attorney's office his connection with Oliver M. Dennett, who is under arrest in connection with the big bond robbery from the Trust Company of America, returned to this city early today and, when seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN at his office, said:

"I went to New York of my own free will and volition. I had a long talk with Assistant District Attorney Murphy. I told him everything that I knew of Dennett and my connection with him.

"I don't believe that he asked me a question that I didn't answer. Then I returned to Boston. I shall not attempt to tell you what I told him because it would take too long."

Dispatches from New York to the BOSTON AMERICAN tell of Mr. Quincy's visit to that city. He was asked if he expected to see the District Attorney again. "I trust not," was his reply.

When Mr. Quincy was in New York several days ago he failed to call on the District Attorney or any of the trust company officials. This created surprise, and it is said that Mr. Homer commanded the first, advising Mr. Quincy to return immediately.

Mr. Quincy arrived at the Criminal Courts Building at 2 p. m. alone and on foot. He went immediately to Mr. Murphy's room and the two were closeted for three hours. As he left he said that he would go back on the midnight train.

Closeted With Jerome.

After the conference with Mr. Murphy he went immediately to the office of Mr. Jerome, and twenty minutes later left the building with the District Attorney.

Mr. Quincy is known to have related to the assistant district attorney practically the same story he told a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN several days ago. That was to the effect that he met Dennett in New York the first time on April 16, when an effort was made by the broker to secure his services for the purpose of bringing about a settlement with the trust company officials and that he saw and conferred with Dennett and Douglass on the day that the assistant loan clerk left the office of the trust company with his last haul.

All the facts that have been developed by Mr. Murphy will be taken before the Grand Jury on Monday morning. It is expected that at least one new arrest will be made as a result.

Where is a woman safest? Is it on the stage? In business life? In the gay whirl of society? In next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN women who have lived in these varied spheres tell of actual experiences. Their striking stories appear only in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Old South Values

ARE BETTER THAN EVER

WE GIVE you more Good Clothes for the money than any other store in Boston. No deception, no deceit; but a "Square Deal" for everybody. No store has ever equalled our values and we don't intend they shall.

Just Look at This Special

$15, $18 and $20 Suits Selling at $12.50

They were unexpectedly left on our hands after we made them up for a large out-of-town dealer. Every one made this spring and perfect in every respect. How can you make $5 easier than to save it on one of these fine Spring Suits?

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FREE! A hat and ball or a catcher's mitt free with every $5 purchase in our Children's Department. **FREE!**

Spring Suits Worth $15

And never sold elsewhere at less than $12; they are made with as much care as our higher priced suits, and the patterns are just as handsome; characteristic Old South value at **$10**

Don't Pay a Tailor $40

When we can give you style and fit just as good, patterns just as handsome, workmanship just the same, and material much better, and ask you only..... **$25**

OTHER SPRING SUITS—$12, $15, $18, $20, $22, $28, $30.

Largest Children's Dept. in Boston

Topcoats

They come in covert, gray and blue, for boys 3 to 10 years old,

$3.50, $4, $5

For boys of 10 to 16 years, a covert topcoat at..... $4

Two-Piece Suits

Boys' two and three-piece black cheviot and blue serge suits, 8 to 17-year sizes, for confirmation and for steady wear,

$2.50 to $8.50

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For boys of 8 to 17 years, two-piece suits with either knickerbocker or straight trousers; worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, blue serges and grays,

$3 to $8

SPECIAL VALUE AT..... $5.00

Young Men's

Spring suits in club checks, fancy worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds, positively best values in Boston,

$7.50 to $18

Greatest Line of Spring Overcoats and Raincoats.

To be found anywhere in Boston, and at prices absolutely lower than are charged elsewhere. Covert cloth topcoats, longer form-fitting styles, and absolutely waterproof Raincoats in a variety of handsome patterns,

$7.50, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20

Men's Underwear

We are selling the finest silk finish balbriggan shirts and drawers, at, per garment..... **48c**

2 COMPLETE SUITS..... $1.85

Negligee Shirts

A great variety of the newest and most handsome spring patterns, with 2 pairs of cuffs, actual $1.50 value. **98c**

Four-in-Hands

Beautiful new 3-in. four-in-hand ties, Scotch plaids, shepherd plaids, etc., all the go; 50c quality, only..... **23c**

Hats

The Old South Special is the equal of any $2.50 hat on the market; we guarantee it and sell it at..... **1.97**

Hats

Old South Clothing Co.

OPEN EVENINGS — 66-72 Hanover Street — OPEN EVENINGS

MAY ORDER AUTOPSY IN WOMAN DEATH MYSTERY

Aeronaut Has Deathbed Reconciliation with Husband Who, in 1904, Slew Invader of Home.

Great mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Camille Stafford, the aeronaut and parachute jumper, at the City Hospital, of what is thought to be blood poisoning, and Medical Examiner MacDonald will likely be asked to conduct an autopsy to determine the real cause which blotted out the life of a pretty woman, who, in 1904, was the cause of her husband, Eugene L. Stafford, shooting and killing Maynard E. Trussell.

Until one week ago the pretty aeronaut was conducting a lodging house at No. 50 Worcester street. During the past Winter Mr. and Mrs. Stafford had lived together, but it is said they quarreled recently, and she went until the hand of death lay on Mrs. Stafford in the hospital last night was a reconciliation effected.

Slain by Her Husband.

Several days ago a Back Bay physician was called to attend Mrs. Stafford. Later he had her removed from her lodging house to the City Hospital, where she rapidly grew worse. It was said she was suffering from blood poisoning.

For years prior to February 18, 1904, the Staffords had lived happily together. Then Mayor H. Trussell crossed the pathway of their lives and trouble followed. The woman seemed fascinated by Trussell. On February 18, 1904, her husband, made insane by jealousy, tracked Trussell to their home, No. 208 Springfield street and shot him down in the presence of his wife.

It was through the utter refusal of the woman to testify against her husband that he was finally freed of the charge. Shooting Trussell, Stafford escaped and nothing but love for his child, now a youth well up in his teens, brought him back to Boston, where he gave himself up and faced the prosecution which, however, ended futile by the loyalty of his wife.

Reconciled at Deathbed.

At the deathbed last night, the grief-stricken man and the expiring woman were reconciled, and as their ten-yearold boy Lawrence looked wonderingly on, they bade each other an affectionate adieu for all time. Camille Stafford passed peacefully away, not revealing the mysterious cause of her death.

"KEEP THIS UNTIL I BECOME FAMOUS."

This unusual profile sketch of Mabelle Gilman is regarded by the actress as one of her most faithful portraits. It was drawn in 1901 by Sewell Collins, the artist, and a curious light is thrown on the ambitions of Miss Gilman by the inscription across the bottom in her own handwriting.

DROUGHT IN N. H. BY STRIKE OF DRUGGISTS

Towns and Cities Go Dry for First Time In Years by Increase in License Fees.

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., May 4.—As the result of the increase in fees on liquor licenses made by the State Commission, scores of druggists throughout the State have gone on strike, refusing to take out licenses, and many of the towns and cities are so dry that liquor cannot be procured within their borders even for medicinal purposes.

The upheaval came when the commission increased the fees for licenses and made new restrictions to govern the sale of liquor by druggists. In this city during the past four years the druggists have paid a fee of $50 annually. The present season they have been informed that they must pay $500 for the same privilege.

As a result of this action but five drug stores licenses have been issued, with one or two more applications pending, while last year there were fourteen licenses of this class in the city.

Another new rule which is causing a great deal of friction is that which applies to certain sections of the State whereby druggists are allowed to sell only on prescription, instead of by "signing the book," as has been the custom in most cases in the past. The city of Lacenia comes under this ban, and every druggist has refused to take out a license.

The city of Concord has very quietly changed from the old system to the new. Not a single druggist in Concord would have dining the past four years done a flourishing business have removed to the adjoining town of Pembroke, where they have obtained a license and have opened up business. Another Concord wholesale dealer has gone to Ashland where he will be able to supply his former patrons by express.

Up to date the commissioners have issued a total of 578 licenses to all classes. This is 377 less than was issued at this time last year and 244 less than were in force when the commissioners completed the work of granting licenses a year ago.

AUTO KILLS MAN; SPEEDS ON ITS WAY

Young Trolley Conductor Struck on His Way Home by Dorchester Man's Car.

As he was returning from his day's work, hurrying to his home, where his wife anxiously awaited him, Frank Needham, a car conductor, was struck by a big automobile last night and instantly killed. The machine which was the cause of his death sped away without stopping to ascertain who had been injured, or how badly the victim was injured, and it was not until early to-day when Edwin S. Harriman of Roxbury walked into Boston police headquarters and gave himself up that the officers secured any definite clue to the identity of the owner of the car.

Needham was employed by the Lexington and Boston Street Railway Company, running between Lexington and Arlington Heights. He completed his day's work at 6 o'clock in Lexington, boarding a car, started for his home on Bow street, near the Arlington line.

Reaching the corner of his street he jumped from the rear platform of the car, and running around behind it started to cross the street. Just then the automobile, which, it is declared, was traveling at a tremendous rate of speed toward Lexington, passed the car, and as he stepped into the middle of the road it struck him and dragged him twenty feet. He was thrown, battered and bruised, to the side of the road, where he lay for fifteen minutes, until the crew of the next car from Lexington discovered his plight.

As soon as he learned the number of the machine Chief of Police Hanks hurried to Boston, and, with Inspector Harris, who was assigned from Boston headquarters, started for Dorchester, it having been learned that the car was owned by C. F. Baker of Moundsock street.

Nobody could be found there, and the officers hot upon the trail of Pemberton square when Edward S. Harriman of No. 144 Dudley street walked in and gave himself up. He is a chauffeur employed by Baker, and immediately locked up on a charge of manslaughter.

Needham, the dead man, was but twenty-one years of age. He had been married but a few months. He lived on Bow street, within a stone's throw of the scene of the accident. His wife is prostrated.

HITCHCOCK PICKED FOR LOEB'S JOB

Somerville Man, Friend of Cortelyou, to Be New Secretary to President Roosevelt.

Frank H. Hitchcock of Somerville, first assistant postmaster-general, and friend of Cortelyou, is booked to succeed William Loeb, Jr., as secretary to the President when Loeb retires to assume the position of a Washington traction company, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day.

It is said that it is on the recommendation of Mr. Cortelyou that he gains his new appointment. Mr. Hitchcock was the regard of the President in 1905 as a member of a special commission of five men which investigated methods in Washington departments.

Hitchcock was educated in Boston schools, and, working his way, went to Harvard and graduated in 1891. Out of Harvard, he was recommended to Washington for chief clerk of a department. He took up the study of law, and graduated from the Columbian Law School in Washington and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile he had been taking other civil service examinations in various places, and finally attracted the attention of Cortelyou, who took him under his wing.

He was the right hand assistant of Cortelyou in the last national campaign, and he made the first announcement of Cortelyou's appointment. It is from that position he will step into his new berth.

'HISTORICAL DISGRACE IF I RUN AGAIN'

—ROOSEVELT

President Tells Massachusetts Millionaire He Will Not Think of Third Term.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A Massachusetts millionaire called on President Roosevelt this week after the regular cabinet meeting, and during the chat a leading politician from a Western State remarked to the President that his State would send a delegation in favor of Mr. Roosevelt to the next Republican National Convention.

A member of the cabinet present expressed the confident opinion that his State would do the same thing.

"I tell you, Mr. President," said the Massachusetts millionaire, "Massachusetts and other New England states are disposed to insist upon your renomination."

"Nonsense," blurted out Mr. Roosevelt, "if I were to accept a renomination after what I have said on the subject, I would be historically disgraced."

Nothing quite as good as the comic supplement of the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has appeared in many years. Noted artists who have studied human nature produce a fund of humor that will set the whole house roaring with laughter. All of the old favorites are there.

FIANCE CAUSES ARREST OF GIRL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 4.—Alexandra Lobacz, a Polish maid of nineteen, is under arrest at the station house here on the complaint of her fiance, Julius Anuklewicz, who declares he gave the young woman $22 to procure her wedding clothing. Instead of doing this, it is said, she left Newton the

BOYNTON TO SPEAK IN FANEUIL HALL

Next Monday evening E. Mosely Boynton will speak in Faneuil Hall on the railway transportation question. Mayor Fitzgerald will preside. Other prominent men will be on the platform. A general invitation to the public has been issued.

TEN BOSTONIANS CAUGHT BY THE SNAPSHOT MAN

See To-morrow's Boston Sunday American, and if You Are One of Them Call and Get $10.

Tomorrow the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish the first installment of people photographed by its "Snapshot" man.

There will be ten of them. If you are one of the ten it may mean ten dollars for you.

Buy the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN tomorrow.

Look carefully at the ten pictures of people taken by the snapshot man. If you are one of the ten and your identity can be satisfactorily established, the snapshot man will pay you ten dollars.

$100 for Picture Claimers.

He has one hundred dollars for the ten pictures. And, if you were along Washington street yesterday noontime, when the pictures were taken, you may be one of his ten-dollar victims. Who knows?

You need to buy the paper to-morrow to make sure. Do not think that you were not photographed by the snapshot man just because you didn't see him "snapping" you. The snapshot man is an expert with quick use of the camera. He may have taken your face when you didn't know anything about it. The way to know for a certainty is to look at the ten pictures in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

Caught Women Shopping.

The snapshot man had considerable fun yesterday when he went out on his first "snapping" trip. It was during the busy noon hour, when people were hurrying along the crowded part of Washington street in the shopping district.

The wind blowskirts where he listeth, too. He took pictures of various people, old and young, men, women and children. He caught the placid features of old age and the blooming face of the pretty girl. He caught them at crosswalks, looking into the bargain windows, selling in and out of carriages, talking on the corners, anywhere he pleased.

His selection of ten pictures for tomorrow was then made.

Don't miss them in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

There may be ten dollars in it for you.

King Stork.

When the frogs became dissatisfied with King Log they placed their complaint before King Jupiter, who sent the stork to straighten out the difficulty, but who settled the matter by swallowing the frogs. When Dr. Burkhart concluded to mull rebellious disease he discovered a remedy that has become famous as Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, which aims to eradicate from the system every trace of the ailment, dreaming, as it were, every element which produce the following distressing symptoms: Pains in the back, side and under shoulder blades, indigestion, sour, bloated stomach, biliousness, want of appetite, loss of memory, tired feeling in the morning and headaches. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

COMRADES RUN AS GIRL BURNS

NEWPORT, R. I., May 4.—Had not the dozen or more companions of three and one-half years old Mary Collins deserted her yesterday when a spark from a bonfire kindled her clothing the child would not have died at the Newport hospital early to-day.

Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Collins. With her playmates she went to the Merchant street dump late yesterday afternoon. A spark from the bonfire kindled her clothing. Her companions ran away. Mary attempted to run. The small smouldering hole in her dress became a blaze. She stumbled, fell and for three minutes the flames played havoc with her clothes and body. A workman discovered her, put out the fire and called an ambulance.

40 ENGULFED AS DAM BURSTS

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., May 4.—One of the great walls of the Chuviscar dam suddenly gave way yesterday, engulfing forty persons and a tremendous weight of masonry and water. Between fifteen and twenty of the workmen are dead, thirteen injured and several others unaccounted for. Some of the injured will die. All the victims are Mexicans.

CROWDS BLOCK BROADWAY TO SEE MABELLE

Former Chorus Queen Poses Before Camera While Hundreds Glamor in Street.

BUSY DAY WITH COREY

NEW YORK, May 4.—In the case of seeing Mabelle Gilman, the former chorus queen, posing before the camera in the gowns and hats she brought from Paris for her trousseau, a great crowd gathered in front of Sarony's studio yesterday, completely blocking the Broadway sidewalk above Twenty-eight street.

Yesterday the former star spent a very busy day after a light breakfast. She had a short talk with Mr. Corey over the telephone. Shortly after this a cab left the Gotham for Sarony's. It was empty of passengers, but held a precious load, consisting of box after box containing frocks and bonnets and gloves and fans and shoes that Miss Gilman brought home with her this week.

From 11:30 o'clock until after 3 she was posing for the photographer, first in one costume and then in another. There was no time to go out to luncheon. So, from the Cafe Martin across the way, a flock of waiters brought dainty things in daintier baskets. Between poses Miss Gilman snatched a bite here and a bite there.

After her stay in the photographer's Miss Gilman was whirled in a cab to the park, where she met Mr. Corey. Together they went for another inspection of the Fifth avenue mansion, where the couple will live after their marriage.

All the milliners' home and novelty stores that expected to reap a harvest out of the Corey-Gilman marriage have failed before the bride-to-be everything dear to the heart of woman, only to find that Miss Gilman was not even shopping.

Failing to induce her to leave the hotel for the purpose of spending money on her trousseau, the shopkeepers have resorted to more unorthodox methods of trying to interest her. Some of them have packed up the choicest of their articles in beautifully decorated and bedribboned boxes and have sent them to the hotel, accompanied by their most plausible talkers.

French Trousseau.

Others, finding this method unsatisfactory, ascribed it to the fact that Miss Gilman might be fastidious and that large enough assortments had not been sent to her. These sent their wares in attractive carriages, but it is said at the Gotham that to all Miss Gilman has sent word that she made all of her purchases in the French capital. In consequence, the consignment has been the despair of lingerieldom.

Miss Gilman's mother and sister, who are at the hotel with her, had their hands full, too, contributing to complete the wedding preparations, and the Corey automobile, which has been placed at their service, was on the go almost constantly with some member of the family in it.

The plans for the wedding have not yet been made public. It is reported that the ceremony will take place either in the Gotham or at Sherry's, where Mr. Corey has rooms.

Sends Relative to Hub.

Among the guests who will attend the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of McKeesport. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of the bride-elect.

For several years Thomas and his wife have been under the protecting wing of President Carnegie, and it was during this time that the magnate began to do things for the Gilman family. Thomas at that time was working in the West as a chemist, but did not like the work very much, and moved to McKeesport, where a good position was given him in the laboratories of the Carnegie Steel Company at Duquesne. For several years McKeesport Thomas has been very successful. A few days ago he sold his home, and, with his wife, is preparing to go to Boston, where, at the suggestion of Mr. Corey, he will take a post graduate course in chemistry. On their way to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will stop in New York and attend the wedding.

MARK TWAIN FEARED LOST, FOUND AT HOME

Humorist Reported Drowned Was in His Bed When Obituary Seekers Called.

ROGERS STARTED HUNT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 4.—While the Jamestown Exposition officials were sending out hysterical telegrams announcing their fear that Mark Twain was at the bottom of the sea in H. H. Roger's yacht Kanawha, the humorist was to-day enjoying the sleep of the great and the just in his home at No. 21 Fifth avenue, New York.

The mystery is: "How did Mr. Clemens get there?"

He was last reported foghound in Hampton Roads, off Norfolk, Va. He accompanied Mr. Rogers and his son to the Jamestown Exposition, and was tied up there several days because of the fog. Mr. Rogers and his son returned to New York by rail last Monday, but as Mark Twain does not like railroads he decided to stay by the ship and return to New York as soon as the vessel could navigate the fog.

When the fog lifted Wednesday Mr. Clemens went aboard the yacht and it was understood that the vessel started for New York. Mr. Rogers heard no more, and when he had not received word last night he sent an alarming inquiry to Norfolk about his guest. Then started the stories of possible shipwreck.

Further details concerning the obituary of the great humorist were awaiting to-day by the New York papers, and they called Mr. Clemens home on the telephone. The reply came that Mr. Clemens had retired late last night and was at the time sleeping soundly and would not be disturbed to discuss his pending obituary.

FUNERAL OF "SILENT" SMITH ON MONDAY

NEW YORK, May 4.—The body of James Henry Smith will arrive in New York to-morrow and the funeral will be held Monday. Dispatches from Chicago state that the body reached there early to-day. It was at once started for New York over the Lake Shore line.

LIPTON OFFERS 'OLD HOME' RACING CUP

At yesterday's meeting of the executive committee on Old Home Week in the mayor's office Mayor Fitzgerald presided and reported that Sir Thomas Lipton would be glad to offer a cup in connection with the proposed fishermen's race.

HOTEL NETHERLANDS
Real Italian Table d'Hote
Beginning Wednesday, May 1, will be served in the Blue Dining Room and the Dutch Room.
LUNCHEON: 12:30 to 2:30 P. M..... 50c
DINNER: 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.... $1.00
Best service, best cuisine, best assortment of imported wines and liquors.
ITALIAN MUSIC
A la Carte all day at moderate prices
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
H. M. HARTSHORN
VINCENT DAMIANO
17-21 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

Kryptok
Bifocal Lenses, uniting far and near glasses in a single pair.
Kryptoks are not old style, bifocal lenses under a new name, but new bifocals, made on new principles, that prevent absolutely the annoyances of spotting and the waste of time and money for re-cementing.
A Kryptok pamphlet sent on application
Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
3 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

BABIES CURED
Of Torturing, Disfiguring Humors by Cuticura.
The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tortured, disfigured infants and children, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents have led to their adoption in countless homes as a priceless treatment for the skin and blood, for eczema, rashes, and every form of itching, scaly humor of infancy and childhood are speedily cured when all else fails.
Actual increase of 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the
7-20-4
Ide. Clear.
32 Years New England's Favorite.
Hydegrade LININGS
The most complete line of high-class lining fabrics. Replace silks and satines that are for Hydegrade and see trademark on selvage.
A. G. HYDE & SONS, 361-363 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Makers of Hydegrade Textiles.
Lest You Forget
We Say it Yet—
Uneeda Biscuit
ONE MONTH FREE.
The perfected X Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Climo-Climo Physicians, Room 10, 504 1/2 Boylston st., on or before May 15th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without charge. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Important days are those which mark life's pathway and tell us of time passed beyond recall—birthdays.
This week rounds out a full year of our possession of this store, and naturally we're proud of it. Our removal a year ago to our present location, against the advice of those who argued that a flourishing business could not be successfully transplanted, has shown us the great appreciation in which the Glasgow Woolen Mills is held by the people of New England. For this we tender our thanks. With not a single old customer lost, and our business magnificently increased we enter upon our second year in this store and our 21st year in the tailoring field. The next few days—Friday, Saturday and Monday—we offer you our entire line of Spring and Summer Suitings—the picked styles from the best mills of this country and our own weavers in Scotland.
SUIT TO ORDER $15
TROUSERS $3.00
GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS 248 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Boston Globe Open Evenings

SEES TROLLEY GRAB IN BILL

The bill to allow the Fitchburg (Boston & Maine) Railroad to purchase the Cape Ann Electric Railway was ordered to a third reading late yesterday in the Senate, and will be on its passage Monday. It has already glided through the House. Last year Governor Guild went on record as steadfastly opposed to all "mergers" of railroad and railway lines.

"And I warn the Senate and the people," said Senator Guy W. Cox of Boston, "that this bill will allow the Boston & Maine Railroad to get every street railway in the State. The law provides now that any street railway company may consolidate with any other street railway company with which it connects."

Famous Preacher Has Startled the World by New Plan to Save Men

Rev. R. J. Campbell's Revolutionary Doctrines on Atonement and Miracles Convulse Religious World Here and Abroad.

The most popular book of the year in London is not a novel or even an intellectual romance. It is a book most entitled "The New Theology." It is written by Rev. R. J. Campbell of the City Temple, where Rev. Joseph Parker thundered forth so successfully for many years.

Three editions of the book were sold before it was placed on the news-stands, and there are orders on hand now for five editions more, which makes this book on religion more popular than any work issued in London this year.

Dr. Campbell has convulsed the English religious world by absolutely doing away with the great doctrine of atonement, and the statement that he believes in miracles. Dr. Campbell believes that we stand see a rehabilitation of belief in the credibility of certain kinds of miracles from the side of physical science.

"The New Theology" is an extraordinary simple view of the Christian religion. It is the religion of Jesus of Nazareth. It is the gospel of the kingdom of God, and it is this, says Rev. Dr. Campbell, that must permanently save and lift mankind. The whole book is an effort to save religion rather than the churches. It pours scathingly toward Gethsemane—the mountain, the cross and the Saviour of men.

"The New Theology" is published in America by the MacMillan Company, who has permitted the BOSTON AMERICAN to give the following extracts from Dr. Campbell's works.

"Jesus a Spiritual Reality."

(Copyright, 1907, by MacMillan Co.)

For the moment what I want to make clear is this. No man should refuse to assert his belief in God because he cannot bring himself to believe in the God of the typical theologian. Remember that the real God is the God expressed in the universe and in yourself. The question is not whether you SHALL believe in God, but how much you CAN believe about Him.

Let anyone who should think that this position involves in the slightest degree the diminution of the religious value and the moral pre-eminence of Jesus, let me say that it does the very opposite. Nothing can be higher than the highest, and the life of Jesus was the unsurpassed revelation of the highest. Faith to be effective must centre on a living person, and the highest principal of all human goodness. Jesus was to us illustration, but a spiritual reality, as ever present, as close and as real to us and our lives as any of our friends. We are with Jesus for this position in human hearts.

When I speak of the Eternal Christ, I do not mean none one different from Jesus, although I certainly do mean the basal principle of all human goodness. Just was and is that Christ, and we can only understand what the Christ is because we have seen Him. Whole-hearted faith in Him has proved itself to be the most effective means to the manifestation of our own Christhood.

"To Redeem World"

The New Theology, as I understand it, is the theology of this movement, whether the movement knows it or not, for it is essentially the gospel of the Kingdom of God. No lesser theology can consistently claim to be this; systems of belief which are weighted by dogmatic considerations have not and cannot have the same power of appeal.

This higher, wider truth, which sweeps away the melodramatic accretions which have made religion distasteful to the masses, is religious expression of the movement toward an ideal social order. This fact ought to be realized by everyone home to the consciousness of the earnest men who are labouring to redeem England and the wide world from the power of all that tortures and degrades humanity and uplifts and fills the best hearts.

This, then, is the mission of the New Theology. It is to lighten and keep burning the flame of the spiritual ideal in the world of the mighty social movement which is now in progress. It is ours to see that it is not held mankind to be free from the limiting statements in order to lay firm hold once more upon the civilized world.

We shall not suffer the world any longer to believe that Christianity and dogma mean the same thing. Our business is to show that the religion of Jesus is primarily a quest for the things of the spirit, secondarily for the life to come.

We have to make clear to the world that the reason why we want to lift any man up and give him a chance of a better and happier life here is because he has an immortal destiny and we want to make the thing somewhere if he is to reach the stature of the perfect man of Christ.

What Church Exists For.

The New Theology is not new except in the sense that it seeks to demonstrate simplicity for complexity and to get down to moral values in its use of religious terms. Our objection is not so much to the venerable creeds of Christendom as to the ordinary interpretations of them creeds. And creeds or no creeds, we hold that the religious problem is solved for us when Jesus of Nazareth is enough for all our needs, and our religion is free from the limiting statements in order to lay firm hold once more upon the civilized world.

The New Theology is no untrammeled return to the Christian sources in the light of modern thought. Its starting point is a re-emphasis of the Christian belief in the divine immanence in the universe and in mankind.

This doctrine is certainly not new, but it requires to be placed effectively in the foreground of Christian preaching.

But what does the church exist for using the word in its primitive sense? What ought it to exist for to-day? What is the justification of all the vast number of Christian organizations which exist through out the world? Two inconsistent views of the work of the church, as well as of the constitution of the cosmos, have come down to the ages together and exist side by side in the world to-day.

The first is that the chief business of the church is to snatch men as brands from the burning and get them ready for a future Heaven. The Fall theory has had much to do with this. The assumption behind it is, as we have seen, that the world is a City of Destruction, as Bunyan calls it. It is a ruined world, a world which has somehow baffled and disappointed God, a failure of a world which, when the cup of its iniquity is full, will be utterly destroyed as a general judgment. When that dreadful day comes it will be bad for all those who are outside the fellowship of Christ, for, like those who have died without availing themselves of the means of salvation, they will be relegated to everlasting torment in the world unseen.

On the whole it has been thoroughly unchristian, and there is nothing which is acting as a greater hindrance to the spiritual unity and usefulness of the churches to-day. It is based on an entirely false idea as to the relations of God and the world.

"Religion Before Churches"

Let me say plainly that I do not think our object should be to find a remedy which will save the churches. That would be putting the cart before the horse. What is wanted is a driving force that will enable the churches to fulfil their true mission of saving the world, or, to put it better still, will serve to bring mankind back to real living faith in God and the spiritual meaning of life. What is wanted is a message charged with spiritual power. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Mere dogmatic assertions will not do. The word of God is to be known from the fact that it illuminates life and appeals to the deepest and truest in the soul of man. That message is here now. It is being sweeping, not in one man only, but the wide world over. God has spoken, and we are judge for ourselves if we will not hear. Religion is necessary to mankind, but churches are not. Even every good conception of Christendom is now spirit of hope and confidence is rising, born of a conviction that all that is best is the evidence of God, and that Jesus held the key to the riddle of existence. Although He comes to us as with the freshness of a new revelation, it is not really new, for it is the spirit which has been the inspiration of every great religious awakening since the world began.

"Bible Not Infallible."

There are many good people who maintain that they believe the Bible from cover to cover, and they seem to think that this is something to be proud of. But they discredit themselves with an impossible feat; no one can believe contradictions, in the sense of accepting them, whether intellectual or moral.

Many good people talk as though the Bible were written by the finger of God himself and let down from heaven on the other hand, there are those who think that when they have shown the inconsistencies of Scripture they have destroyed its value. But they are both mistaken.

The Bible is not one book, but a collection of books. A slow growth extending over centuries has come to be revered, not because of any supernormal attestations of its authority, but because we have found it helps us more than any other book.

I question whether we should ever have heard of the Old Testament if it had not been for Jesus and His use of it as a statement of what some good men thought about Jesus and the Gospel at the beginning of Christian history.

Believes in Miracles

It seems probable that before long we shall see a rehabilitation of belief in the credibility of certain kinds of miracle, and that this rehabilitation will proceed from the side of physical science. Already there are signs that this rehabilitation is on the way. The power of Mind over body is being recognized for therapeutic purposes, for instance, in a way hitherto undreamed of, and is receiving a large and increasing measure of attention from the medical profession.

This appears to me to throw considerable amount of light upon the healing ministry of Jesus, which rests upon as good historical ground as the best accredited parts of the teaching. Given a time and a mental atmosphere with men expected miracles of this sort, and given a personality of such wonderful magnetic force as that of Jesus, such miracles would be sure to happen. That they did happen apart from such conditions is evident from such hints as the statement that He could do no mighty works there because of their unbelief.

There are other kinds of miracle recorded in Scripture which we have no right to decide, but I am not always prepared to brush them aside as mere myth. As a rule, it will be found that they belong to the period of the beginnings, and that some valuable truth is contained in the more fantastic forms of statement. In this order belongs the accounts about the horses and chariots of fire which surrounded about Elisha, the whirlwind in which Elijah ascended to heaven, and Jesus walking on the sea.

"Prayer Vital Necessity."

Prayer is a vital necessity to religious experience, and without it no religious expression has ever been or ever can. Prayer is not primarily petition, but communion with God. Our intercourse with our friends does not chiefly consist in asking them for things, and when communion does become petition there is a real place for it as well as for the answer in such prayer.

It is not too much to say that no true prayer has ever gone without its answer.

"Salvation in Love."

In the first place. If sin is selfishness, salvation must consist in ceasing to be selfish—that is, it represents the victory of love in the human soul. This may be represented as the uprising of the deeper self, the true man, the Christ man in the experience of the apostle, who can say, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Or we may go so far as to say that this can come only after a time when men, without any strongly marked feelings of contrition or sudden change of attitude.

Whenever you see a man trying to do something for the good of others you see the uprising of the spirit of Christ; what he is doing is a part of the Atonement, the work of the church, as well as of the ministers of the carpet, as

DIVORCED WIFE AIDS FIGHT TO JAIL BANKRUPT

Smiles at His Frowns as She Tells Court of Alleged Transactions to Fleece Creditors.

SURPRISED AT HER STORY

Flashing a triumphant smile at her former husband, while a deep scowl overspread his face, Mrs. Dorothy E. Jacobs of Waterbury, Ct., gave testimony most damaging against Simeon W. Jacobs of Worcester, from whom she was divorced in October, 1905, and who is now on trial beofre Judge Lodge in the United States District Court, charged with having concealed assets to the value of about $16,000 from his trustee in bankruptcy. The Government relies largely on Mrs. Jacobs's testimony to convict her former husband.

Jacobs, who was in the jewelry business in Worcester, was petitioned into bankruptcy by creditors September 3, 1904. His schedule gave his debts at $22,206.19 and his assets as $11,179.73. Dana Dustan of Worcester was appointed as his trustee in bankruptcy.

Instead of turning over to his trustee all of property as required by law, the proceeds of which would be distributed among the creditors, Jacobs is charged with having concealed assets to the value of about $15,000.

Divorced Two Years.

After a married life of about three years Mrs. Jacobs filed a bill for divorce in May, 1905, wanting Miss Grace Burnham in her will. Mrs. Jacobs was granted her divorce, with the custody of her two boys. The divorce was granted in October, 1905. Since then Jacobs has been married, and Mrs. Jacobs has been living at her home in Waterbury, Ct., with her two boys.

Mrs. Jacobs testified in answer to questions by United States Attorney Frenchi to having received a sealskin coat from her husband valued at $350, but that a few days after he took it from her again. Later, she said, her husband presented her with some written questions and answers which she was told to study in preparation for the hearings before the referee in bankruptcy at Worcester. She quoted her husband as saying: "If they ask about the sealskin coat, tell them about the old pin you used to have." She said she was instructed to answer to the same effect when they asked about a pearl ring that she had had, but which had disappeared.

Laughed at Creditors.

During a conversation at which she and her husband and his brother, Archibald Jacobs, were present, she said her husband laughed and remarked: "We certainly did fool those creditors."

She then told of her interviews with her former husband after the Federal grand jury had his case under consideration. The conversation, she said, in regard to her testimony at the present trial, was:

"Are you going against me?"

"I wouldn't go against what I said before the grand jury."

He offered to send me into the country so that I would not be summoned as a witness against him. He wanted to know to what I testified before the grand jury. I told him some of my testimony, but not all. He asked me to give him something on which his lawyers could work."

Smiles at Trick on Husband.

On cross-examination by Lawyer Anderson, she said that she later went to the store where her husband had given her and taken from her in a store conducted by Jacobs's brother on Washington street, Boston.

"I recognize the setting," she said. "Where did you know that store, Mrs. Diamonds?" queried Lawyer Anderson.

"Yes, I did."

"How did you know?"

"Because they flashed," she replied. A smile went around the court room at this, in which she herself joined.

After leaving the stand Mrs. Jacobs said, with a broad laugh, to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN: "I let him think it was going to swing in his favor all the time. I guess he knows now what my testimony is."

FRAUD CHARGE CAUSES ARREST OF SOCIAL PET

Raymond Blickinship, in Business in Boston During Winter, Accused of Swindling.

Raymond B. Blackinship, who, as a business man and a social favorite, was well known in leading Boston hotels and some of the best homes in the city and suburbs through the Winter, has been arrested in New York charged with fraud. Mrs. Cora E. Foik, a widow, who lives at No. 80 Johnson avenue, Winthrop, accuses Blackinship of swindling her out of $1,225.

Charles H. Noyes, a wealthy retired business man of No. 54 Marshall street, Watertown, has also made a complaint against Blackinship, alleging that he, too, was defrauded of $1,100 by him.

Sold Secret Dye Process.

Blackinship, it is charged, sold his victims a supposed secret process of making dyes, known only to him and one other person. They bought a part interest in the process, and later found, they declare, that its representations were untrue.

Postoffice Inspector Gielserman says that Blackinship's mail was stopped in March on a fraud order. This was done after an investigation into his business.

Blackinship declares, in a statement to the police, that he is ready to go back to Boston; that the action against him is due to business troubles, and should have been taken in the civil courts.

Lived in Parker House.

Blackinship lived at the Parker House the last six or seven weeks he was in Boston, and there last night it was said that he conducted himself in a perfectly proper manner and always paid his bills promptly. It was understood that he was the agent of a novelty company as told above.

The accused man is young and handsome, being 30 years old. He is from Kansas City. When he came to Boston he brought a beautiful wife and they lived at the best hotels and were received in the best houses in Boston and the suburbs.

8 YEARS OLD, BREAK INTO FREIGHT CAR

AUBURN, Me., May 4.—Anatole Lesague and Alfonse Bouchesi, both aged eight, are the smallest and youngest criminals ever arraigned in the Supreme Court here. They were brought before Justice A. R. Savage to answer to the charge of breaking and entering a freight car on the Grand Trunk. It is charged that after the theft they threw several articles of great value to the Grand Trunk into the river, where they could not be recovered.

SMILES AS SHE BARES EX-HUSBAND'S PLOT

Mrs. Dorothy E. Jacobs, who is aiding State to convict her former husband, Simeon W. Jacobs, who, it is alleged, attempted to defraud his creditors in bankruptcy proceedings.

LABOR NEWS

LABEL PRINTING TRADES UNION LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Notice to Labor Unions.

Secretaries of labor organizations which take action upon the Brockton Central Labor Union's request that a State mass meeting of labor men be called and that the legislative recess committee be ignored by organized labor are requested to inform the Labor Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN and to send him copies of all resolutions adopted in relation to this matter.

Bakers' Union No. 150 of Brockton has indorsed the resolutions of the Brockton Central Labor Union condemning the appointment of a recess committee by the Massachusetts legislature for the purpose of sidetracking labor measures. The legislative council of the union has instructed to refrain from attending any meetings of the recess committee.

A committee of ten was appointed to attend the Mayor Haywood Petitioner protest demonstration to be held on Boston Common tomorrow. They will accompany the Brockton contingent which leaves Brockton to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock to meet at No. 607 Washington street, Boston, there to form for the parade.

COAL MEN ACT ON SCALE.

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68 holds a special meeting this afternoon at Wells Memorial building for the purpose of ratifying its 1907 wage scale and agreement. The agreement is to be presented to the employers immediately for their signature.

BOILERMAKERS MAY RATIFY.

Boilermakers' Union No. 9, which has 750 members on strike, holds another special meeting to-day at No. 45 Elliot street to consider the ratification of the agreement with four East Boston firms which signed yesterday.

INCREASE OF WAGES.

It is reported that the Atlantic works in East Boston has made an increase of wages to the machinists, pattern makers and other craftsmen since the strike of its boilermakers began.

ELEVATOR MEN CONFER.

Elevator Constructors' Union committee had another conference yesterday with the employing firms, and also another special meeting last night. But one point remains in dispute. It is expected that will be cleared up to-day. The union has another special meeting this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Hollis Hall to hear its committee's final report and take any action necessary.

LABOR NOTES.

The business agents of all the Greater Boston carpenters' organizations held a walk meeting to-day and made definite reports of matters in their districts.

The strike of unorganized men on the Cambridge section of the subway was not adjusted officially. The Rapid Transit Commission was considering letting the work out to contract.

Boston & Maine Railroad hallcarriers and helpers have been granted a general increase of ten cents an hour. It affects 300 hallcarriers and 150 helpers throughout the entire system.

Cement and asphalt workers are still on strike at three shops for the eight-hour working and increased wages.

Horseshoers' Union holds a special meeting to-morrow at Wells Memorial building. It is expected that strikes will be ordered against several shops where the shops have granted the demand for increased wages.

35000 WORKERS TO JOIN IN BIG LABOR PROTEST

Expect Demonstration for Western Miners on Common to Be Greatest Ever Held.

NOTED LEADERS TO SPEAK

Joseph Spero, chief marshal of the monster parade to be held tomorrow, said today that all arrangements had been completed, and that if weather conditions were favorable there would be at least 35,000 men in line.

Chief Marshall Spero has called a meeting of his staff officers for tonight at the Central Labor Union headquarters to make certain that all plans are perfected for the great demonstration.

The parade and mass-meeting on the Common to protest against the injustice to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, promises to be one of the greatest ever held in the country.

A special stand has been erected on the parade ground for the speakers, who will include Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Eugene V. Debs, Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary state branch, A. F. of L.; Miss Luella Twining Branch, Col., representative of the Western Federation of Miners; John F. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine of New Jersey; ex-Representative James F. Carey, Frank Bohn of New York and J. D. Cooper, President A. M. Horsfall of the Boston Central Labor Union will preside.

Parade Precedes Speaking.

The parade will start from Castle square at 1 o'clock p. m., and proceed up Tremont street to Beality square, to Court street, to Cambridge street, to Charles street, to the Common.

Joseph Spero of the Cigarmakers' Union will be the chief marshal, with Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the A. F. of L., as chief of staff. Philip H. Sexer, treasurer of the Boston C. L. U., will be aide-de-camp, and the aids are: Patrick Mahoney, Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97; Edmond F. Ward, Brewery Workers; James R. Crosier, Carriage and Wagon Workers; Jacob Pelserg, Hatters' Unions; E. A. Marshall, Salem Carpenters; Tyler H. Powers, Machinists' Union, No. 264; reinalds J. Driscoll, Bricklayers' Union, No. 31; John E. Potts, Carpenters' Union, No. 33; D. J. Gilsenipy, Teamsters' Union, No. 25, and John Regan, K. of L. Freight Handlers' Assembly, No. 5375.

The line will be divided into ten divisions, with intervening lands, flowers of which have volunteered their services.

Will Lock Up Hayward Jury.

BOISE, Ida., May 4.—The jury which will try Secretary William Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners for complicity in the murder at Caldwell, Ida., on December 30, 1905, of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, will be kept housed in the new Ada jail in a structure just across the street, within 300 feet of the courthouse. The Sheriff has constructed a temporary stairway from the rear of the second story of the courthouse.

AGREE TO RAISE OF 10 PER CENT AT FALL RIVER

Fix New Scale for Six Months at Conference of Owners and Workers.

FALL RIVER, May 4.—That, as a result of a conference yesterday afternoon between representatives of the Fall River cotton manufacturers and the Textile Council, which agreed upon a new scale of wages, to be in force for six months, the mill operatives will get a raise of ten per cent, it is said. The terms of the agreement will not be made public until it has been acted upon by the various unions.

After the conference Secretary Thomas Taylor, of the Council, spoke with reporters. He read the following, which had been prepared by the conference:

"The executive committee of the Textile Council and the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Association have agreed upon a proposition which they will recommend to their respective bodies."

It has been stated that the manufacturers were contemplating the adoption of a higher wage scale and those familiar with market conditions have expressed the belief that the increase would be either 7½ or 10 per cent. As the operatives believe that they should have 10 per cent added to their present wages, the fact that the Textile Council has agreed to a new scale, indicates that this percentage of increase will be granted.

The council will hold a meeting to-night to make arrangements for the meetings of the various unions, at which votes will be taken upon the new proposition. There appears to be little doubt that the unions will ratify the agreement.

OCTOPUS EXCEEDS ELEVEN KNOTS

NEWPORT, May 4.—During a long series of trials which lasted from 9 until 5:30, the submarine boat Octopus behaved satisfactorily from the viewpoint of the naval trial board exceeding eleven knots.

FIGHTING CAT IN 7-STORY LEAP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Admiral Togo, an Angora cat, jumped seven stories yesterday, vaulted a six-foot fence, and whipped his rival to a standstill. This is the tale vouched for as gospel truth by many who rushed to Togo's aid, as pecting to attend his funeral.

Togo makes his home with the family of Charles Little at No. 47 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. Togo was playing on the home roof and peeped around an island, so to speak, and spied the Kolgotzwesky, who was seated on a six-foot fence eighty feet below. Togo sailed through the air much like a flying squirrel, alighted in the soft midst of a flower bed, and then mounted the fence and put his enemy to flight. Togo bore not a scratch.

EAGLES' HEAD UNDER ARREST

PORTLAND, Me., May 4.—Henry Churchill, president, and Edward Isles, steward of the Skowhegan Aerie of Eagles, were arrested in this city and taken before Judge Hale in the United States Circuit Court, charged with illegally selling liquor.

Churchill and Isles were held in $500 for the September hear of the Circuit Court. They were represented by Forrest Goodwin, speaker of the Maine Senate.

Burns Healed in Two Days by "THE ROBINSON SURGEON."
Dreadful relief noticed. ALL PAINS ANTISEPTIC HEALING Oil, Salve. 25c.—Adv.

What is smartest in new Spring walking suits among the "400?" Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker has discovered two gowns that she believes are the marvels of the season. Read about them and the women who wear them in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOMAN BURNS; BABY IS SAVED

"Save my baby," was the only thought of Mrs. Leon Mellor of No. 65 Spring street, East Cambridge, yesterday, when the flames enveloped her after an explosion of a can, from which was pouring kerosene on the fire. With her clothes blazing, she ran to a boarder, Joseph Nugent, who extinguished the flames with a rug, but she was so severely burned that she died later at the hospital, where she suffered greatly from inhaling fire. To the last her only thought was of the infant, which was saved by her husband, who was not far from the stove.

Brussels Rugs

Our Brussels Rugs are a little better than those sold elsewhere—better in quality—better in design—better in coloring. We show the rich oriental designs for the dining room and library, the dainty floral effects for the chamber, and the beautiful plain and scroll patterns for the parlor.

Prices, 9x12, $24.50 to $27.50

Our improved rug-rack and well-arranged lights make selection easy and satisfactory.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

111-117 Washington Street

(Opp. Adams Square Subway Station)

Open Saturday Evenings

Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock

Mail Orders Filled! | 'Phone Orders Filled! | Sperry Gold Stamps Given!

BARGAIN CENTRE OF BOSTON

DODGE-SPEAR CO.

607-617 WASHINGTON ST.

WHY PAY MORE?

Another Great Clothing Sale
—OF THE—
ENTIRE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK
—OF—
Miner & Beal

Summer and Chauncy Sts., Boston

WHY PAY MORE?

This Corner Long a Clothing Landmark! — *Miner & Beal Made Only Superior Clothing!*

Balance of Our $50,000 Purchase

NOTE Some time ago we bought for spot cash the $50,000 clothing stock of that famous firm of Boston clothing manufacturers—Miner & Beal, Summer and Chauncy Streets. *For 45 years this firm enjoyed a great New England reputation as producers of the finest clothing.* We laid aside

The Spring and Summer Garments to be Offered During This Most Seasonable and Opportune Sale!

The Spring Suits are divided into three most enticing bargain lots—to go with a rush—as follows:

Lot No. 1 - 7.85
Men's Handsome Spring Suits, in All Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Striped Worsteds—all cut on this season's stylish models—up to now in every respect—light and dark colors—also Blue Serge and Black Thibet—regular wholesale price of Miner & Beal $10.00. Take any suit in the lot for $7.85. **7.85**

Lot No. 2 - 9.85
Men's Fine Business Suits, in many styles of fabrics, showing light and dark colors, including this Spring's stylish shades of gray and brown—in Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres, Thibets and Homespuns—all sizes—single and double-breasted—regular wholesale price of Miner & Beal $12.50. Take your pick for $9.85. **9.85**

Lot No. 3 - 12.85
Men's Finest Tailored Suits—the very cream of Miner & Beal's elegant productions—a suit that sold as high as $18.60 wholesale—many of the odd suits are peers of what most stores would charge $30.00 for—cut, sewed, finished and trimmed in a manner beyond criticism—come early and select your most satisfactory suit from this lot for $12.85. **12.85**

Shoe Specials for Men and Boys

$2.48 PER PAIR!

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Russia Calf Oxfords, also the Ensign and Endicott & Johnson Russia Calf and Vici Kid Welt Oxfords. Saturday's special price, per pair..... **2.48**

Small lot of Men's "Walk-Over" 4.00 Shoes, narrow widths, to close at... **1.48**

Several odd lots of Men's Shoes, good quality, shopworn, to close at..... **99c**

Men's Sample Shoes, the Sidney 2.50 velour, vici kid and patent colt, at... **1.79**

Boys All Want Tan Shoes—They are stylish, cool and durable. We have a good assortment at **1.25, 1.50 and 1.69**

Youths' First Quality Brown Tennis Sneakers, only..... **39c**

—Shoes—Street Floor—

BARGAINS IN BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' $5.00 and $6.00 Suits, in all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, serges all made with taped seams and will not pull out—also Russian and sailor suits, in all the most up-to-date shades of blue, garnet, castor, royal and cadet—not a suit in the lot worth less than $5.00 and $6.00 ..... **2.98**

Miner & Beal's Boys' $6, $7 and $8 Suits for **4.85**

Boys' $3.00 All-Wool Suits, in neat mixtures, single and double-breasted, also Russian and sailor blouse, hundreds of styles to select from, all sewn with silk, taped seams in trousers, 13 values, ages 3 to 16... **1.98**

Saturday will be a Great Business Day in Dodge-Spear Co.'s Enterprising Clothing Store—Third Floor.

Saturday Specials in Appetizing Foods

MEATS AND FOWL

HAM—Boiled, boneless, cooked fresh meat, regular 20c kind, special price per lb..... **24c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS—Best cuts, per lb..... **20c**

ROAST BEEF—Fancy cut, per lb..... **10c to 15c**

TIPS SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF—Per lb..... **16c**

LEGS FANCY LAMB—Per lb. **16c**

LOINS FANCY LAMB—Per lb. **14c**

FORE QUARTERS LAMB—Per lb..... **10c**

LEGS VEAL—Per lb..... **12½c**

FORE QUARTERS VEAL—Per lb..... **20c**

LOIN VEAL—Per lb..... **14c**

ROAST LOIN PORK—Per lb. **12½c**

CHICKEN—Extra fancy, per lb. **18c**

FOWL—Extra fancy, per lb..... **18c**

FOWL—Choice quality, per lb..... **14c**

RIBS OF BEEF—Boned and rolled, per lb..... **12½c to 15c**

SOCIAL TEA CRACKERS—National Biscuit Co., regular 10c package, special Saturday..... **6½c**

JAMS—Ideal Brand, Raspberry, Strawberry, Damson, Pineapple and Peach, $1.00 Shapes, per jar..... **9c**

Saturday Sale of Men's Furnishings

Immense Varieties For Your Selection

Why Pay More?

1.50 Negligee Shirts 98c
The celebrated Hathaway make, so well known for superiority of make and roomy cut. These shirts, in handsome new materials and designs, cut in coat style and regular negligee, custom made, perfect fitting, 14 to 17..... **98c**

1.50 Negligee Shirts 69c
Oxford chevlet and fine woven madras, mostly dark effects, made with attached or detached cuffs, coat shirts and regulation negligee styles, no seconds, none worth less than $1.50. For Saturday..... **69c**

Men's 25c Wash Ties for 12½c
Natty Spring Neckwear, in white wash ties, just what many men are looking for at this season of the year, all new goods and regular 25c quality, for **12½c**

50c Half Hose 19c
Plain shades and fancies, fine foreign hosiery, small lots from our regular 50c line, all sizes in lot, but not all sizes in all styles..... **19c**

Why Pay More! Dodge-Spear Co.'s Men's Furnishings Store—Street Floor.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

MAN'S NEWEST GRIEVANCE IS THE HIGH COIFFURE

Old Protest—The Hat New Protest—The Coiffure

IF Mahomet-wise, man will no longer come to the theatre hat he must, perforce, come face to back with an even more vexatious evil—the theatre coiffure. Shouting over his fight of years against the stage-eclipsing theatre hat and its successful ending, man—and hundreds of women, too—now must stop their rejoicing, for the theatre coiffure is everything evil that the theatre bonnet ever was, and then doubled and multiplied by two.

There was this in favor of the theatre hat: It could be taken off.

But the theatre coiffure is as immovable as the everlasting hills, save when it bobs hither and thither, constantly keeping between one's eyes and the stage.

With the gradual yielding of woman to the demand that she remove her hat at the play a period of brief satisfaction ensued for other women as well as for the men.

But the relief was not for long. Nightly more and more women give themselves over into the hands of the hair dresser before they start theatreward.

The hair dresser piles their locks into terraces, pyramids, mountains, cones and various geometrical figures more or less ornamental, but all fatal to the enjoyment of the play of the Man Behind the Coiffure.

Don't Be a Coward Just Because Life Is Not All Roses

By Beatrice Fairfax

A SHORT time ago a boy and own ideas, but the love may not be the girl, aged nineteen and seventeen, respectively, committed suicide because their parents would not allow them to marry. They had tried to elope, but had been intercepted and brought home again.

Doubtless they felt that their parents were inhuman monsters of cruelty. Because things did not go their way just at the precise moment they wished them to they concluded that life was not worth living and ended it. With all their immature, callow judgment they felt that they could never be happy again, and took that great journey from which there is no returning.

Not one boy in a hundred at the age of nineteen is able to support a wife, and this boy was probably no exception to the rule.

The chances were that the young people expected to marry and then cheerfully look to their parents for support. Because the parents did not view things from the same optimistic point the poor, foolish young things put an end to life and all the glorious opportunities it offered them.

Folly of Eloping

IF the boy had used any common sense he would have realized that he had no right to marry the girl and turn to others for her support.

And the girl should have realized that it was not possible for her to marry a mere boy who was not earning enough to undertake the responsibilities of providing a home.

If they had been content to wait a few years, perhaps the parents would have given their consents to the union.

But could any father be expected to give his consent to his daughter's marriage to a mere boy who had no idea of the responsibilities and duties of married life?

I continually receive letters from young people who are anxious to elope. They are usually very young, and in most cases there is some excellent reason for their parents' refusal to allow them to marry.

A man has no right to take a girl away from her home until he can support her properly. It is not necessary to offer her the luxury she enjoyed in her father's house, but it is necessary to provide for her decently and comfortably.

A girl of seventeen rarely knows quite what she does want. She may be desperately in love, according to her kind that lasts. By the time she is twenty she may have directly opposite ideals as to what qualities a husband should possess.

Suicide is the most cowardly and foolish way out of a difficulty. It may seem very heroic and romantic and noble to put an end to life all for the sake of love, but it is well to remember that there is no coming back to see how the world is impressed by your heroics.

Life and love are both over, and you have deliberately cut yourself off from all the joys that both might bring to you.

If you ever feel that life is not worth living, just make up your mind to wait at least a month before taking a rash step. Go out and look up at the blue sky, and think of shutting your eyes forever to all that radiance.

Look at the wonderful earth, with its thousands of marvels; could you bear to tie it to force or thrash your own young limbs and feel the life coursing through them; could you ever bear to say "no" to that pulse's magnificent come and go"?

Brace up and be a man or a woman when things go wrong. Try to meet life bravely and not to play the part of a coward, just because life is not all rose-colored.

This boy and girl by their rash act have brought great sorrow to their parents. Had they no thought for the sorrow which it when you look at it in the light of mental disease, does it not?

Take my advice, young people, don't rush into matrimony before you can afford it; and don't think of anything so foolish as suicide when your wise parents oppose your marrying before you can afford to do so properly.

WOMAN REMADE BY THE DRESSMAKERS

How Fashions Are Changing Woman's Figure

Note the Narrower Shoulders, Larger Waist and Broader Hips of the Venus of Milo

The photograph shows Miss Edith Kendrick, the girl whom Dr. Sargent of Harvard said had the ideal form of the modern woman. The heavy black and dotted outlines give the difference between the up-to-date perfect woman and the perfectly formed woman of the ancients. The outline is that of the Venus of Milo.

HERE'S something new for the dressmakers. Anatomy is to be part of the curriculum taught at the new high school for dressmakers in Munich. Graduates of this institution will be learned savants, indeed.

A high school or university of this kind is something entirely new, as it has for its object the teaching of the tailors' and dressmakers' art on a scientific basis, the study of historical costumes, the art of draping and, last but not least, a course in anatomy.

Dressmakers' anatomy differs a good deal from the subject as studied by the painter, the sculptor or the doctor. While these three judge the human form as it is, the dressmaker molds it into lines that it should have according to the varying fashions.

To Cover All Defects

She will also have to study to such purpose that if her customer has a awkward or ugly stoop arising from bad carriage of the body that stoop can be concealed by clever arrangement of drapery or capes on the bodice of the dress.

In the tight princess gowns, as they are worn at present, every defect of the figure shows. Now, it is not a secret that almost every other woman is knock-kneed, and that this formation occasionally shows in windy weather, and even in the customary heavy golf skirt when the wearer is not an energetic type and strides down the street or over the golf fields.

The anatomical dressmaker has a quick and effectual method of hiding knock-knees as well as bow legs. Where nature has allowed too little cushioning she gives padding of a liberal if artificial kind.

The dressmaker-anatomist is quick to notice irregularities in the two sides of the body; the hip that is too large, the shoulder that is too high. All this is quickly remedied, until the customer hardly knows herself in her perfection of form.

Remodel Feminine Form

Perhaps in time the dressmakers expect to remodel the feminine portion of the human race according to their ideas of beauty. It is certain that they have done a good deal in changing the outlines of the human figure from the days of the Venus de Milo down to our times. This beautiful lady has no abrupt shelving of the hips. If this Venus were standing erect she would be seen at a height of five feet six inches. Her neck would be four inches across; across the shoulders she would be fourteen inches, with only the difference of one inch between the measurements at the point of greatest fullness just above the waist and just below it.

The modern collar would not fit the Venus de Medici or her of Milo, or any other sumptuous Greek goddess.

Venus of Milo Lacks

Were the Venus of Milo to be put into modern dress she would appear a decidedly short-waisted, according to the dressmakers' ideas, and she would have to wear a very severe straight front tightly laced to appear anywhere near the fashionable figure. The sartorial anatomist would also have to add a little to her sloping shoulders if she curved away from her full waist. Sloping shoulders are to be the fashion soon, but that fashion is only on the horizon, and the anatomical dressmaker is so versatile a person that she makes and remakes figures to suit those whom her art can benefit.

The dressmaker who has graduated from the Munich sartorial university will know how to give the illusion of a perfect figure to the veriest skeleton or even to Mary, the queen of fleshiness. Such are the benefits of dressmaker's anatomy.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

RESTORES HAIR COLOR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I would like to know how I could get the color of my hair back. I had blond hair and now it is a little darker. A. R.

USE the following shampoo for your hair:

Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces. Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots of the hair, rinse thoroughly in several waters and dry carefully.

WRINKLE PLASTERS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

You will confer a great favor by putting your formula for removing wrinkles by means of a plaster in the AMERICAN. J. M.

MAKE your plasters by spreading gentle enough the whites of an egg over a wrapping paper. Stretch the skin where the wrinkles are until it is smooth, and after moistening your plasters paste them over the wrinkles. This will hold the skin smooth and by constant attention you can cause the wrinkles disappear entirely, that is if you feel the skin with a good fattening cream and massage it well every day.

PUFFINESS UNDER EYES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please give me a formula for a home-made skin food for wrinkles; also for a preparation which will relieve a puffy, relaxed condition of the skin under the eyes? E. B.

PLACE in a double boiler two drams each of spermaceti and of white wax shredded fine; when these are melted, beat two ounces of sweet almond oil and add to them; then beat two ounces of orange flower water and stir in very slowly, beating all the time briskly; lastly, stir in one dram of heated oil of sweet orange after the mixture has been taken from the fire. Beat until cold and put in jars. Use this as a skin food, gently massaging the wrinkles with it every night. A flabby condition under the eyes so often indicates something wrong with the physical condition that it is wise to consult a physician as to its cause; puffiness, especially, should be looked after. Try taking deep breathing exercises, drink lots of water, get buckets of fresh air, eat simple foods, take daily baths. In the mean time place tip little bits of flesh around the eyes and massage them by rolling between the fingers. Also press firmly around the sockets against the bone, but not pressing on the eyeball.

ROSY CHEEKS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly advise me how to get nice rosy cheeks. I.

IF your health is good your cheeks will be rosy unless you possess a skin which is naturally pale and colorless. In such case there is nothing to do but to apply a rouge, which would not be becoming or desirable in any way. Keep your complexion clear and smooth, and your health good and rest assured that nature will give you the coloring you should have.

FACE POWDER

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please let me know the name of some good face powder. BELLA.

I CANNOT give you the name of any proprietary article through this column, but will tell you how to make an excellent powder for yourself. Mix together six ounces of good French chalk or talcum and two ounces of powdered orris root. Mix thoroughly and sift through cheesecloth.

Will "Very Anxious" please read answer to "Brown Hair" before using powder for whitening growth of hair; also for a whitening lotion?

Good Things for Mothers to Know

NEVER let a child cry itself to sleep, if the little one has been naughty talk gently to it, make it feel how wrong it has been to be so naughty, and sorry for its misdeeds, and then send it to sleep with a feeling of peace and happiness in its heart and a kiss of forgiveness on its lips.

* * *

Nails should be carefully trained and attended to during childhood. Regularity—and not once a week—in the child's nails should be thoroughly washed and steeped in warm water, then cut and carefully filed afterward. An orange wood stick should be given, and the child shown how to use it to press down the skin around the nails. Frequently during the day rub around the nails with a towel after washing the hands is another thing that a child should be taught to do for itself. If shown this in the simple way it will persevere with, cause the pretty little half moons to show and keep the nails clean—one will soon take a pleasure in doing it.

* * *

Teaching baby to feed himself is often rather a messy business, but if a small apron or overall is put on the little one it will be much simplified. A spoon of thin cereal is the first thing to offer, and after that it will go quite easily into the tiny mouth. Even then baby will be too ready to spare for the face and bib, the pleasant subject as the end of the meal when baby first attempts to feed himself.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

By Elizabeth Purcell

Synopsis

CLAUDIA WINGATE'S father dies in Belgium, accusing himself of being a murderer. He has just been told of his daughter's engagement to Aubrey Heath, younger son of an English baron, who has lived all his life in America, and is heir to Heath Hall. Six weeks later the young couple wed at Bellevue, where Claudia is a nurse. Francis Heath is terribly angry at them, and bitter against Claudia, but after her two children are born he invites them to visit him in New York. Mysterious shots are heard the night, and Francis wildly curses Claudia.

Francis and Aubrey quarrel and Francis tells Claudia her father murdered his uncle and fled from England. Aubrey follows Francis into the grounds, and Claudia, in search of her husband, stumbles over something in the path.

Instead of the damp earth, her fingers encountered a glossy substance that the woman instinctively knew was the white shirt front of a man in evening dress lying face upward in the path.

With a scream of terror Claudia stumbled to her feet. Her first thought was of her husband, and as the knelt over the body, peering into the face faintly swayed and jostled and almost came to outlived amidst the frosty earth.

Again a shriek of terror reached the inmates of the house as she recognized it as the face of Francis Heath, already cold in death.

The contorted features bore a look of awful horror, and as Claudia's eyes became accustomed to the uncertain light she could see that a jeweled dagger was buried to the hilt in his breast.

Almost frantic from fright, the woman raced wildly on, screaming with every step. Her whole soul revolting in horror from the sight she had witnessed.

As she reached the entrance the door was opened and her husband appeared in the entrance.

CHAPTER IX.

The Trial

"HEAR ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! This honorable branch of the County Criminal Court is now in session!"

The stentorian tones of Bailiff Joseph Sautis rang through the court room, crowded to the doors with a packed, perspiring mass of humanity that jostled and almost came to blows in the endeavor to get as close as possible to the sizzling inferno of which sat the prisoner at the bar.

Never had such a prisoner been seen in that courtroom. Women on trial for their lives had sat there, but never a woman of the type of the slender, trembling creature who was now in the prisoner's chair, her tiny hands clinched in her lap, her hopeless eyes fixed on the floor in front of her.

For Claudia Heath was being tried for her life on the charge of murdering her brother-in-law, Francis Heath.

The New York newspapers had devoted columns to the Heath murder, until there was not a man, woman or child in the great city who did not know of the crime, who did not believe that there was almost overwhelming evidence against the fragile girl who sat so stonily in the courtroom.

"She's a hard-hearted wretch," whispered a woman, close to the railing. "She must be guilty."

"She can't be guilty with that face," muttered a youth, who also stood near the railing, gazing at the perfect profile, the long, curling lashes, and the tresses of waving dark brown hair.

The two opinions typified those of the entire courtroom. Many saw in Claudia's stony composure the composure of guilt. Others looked at her face and said, "She is innocent."

Deserted

Save her lawyer, a man of but mediocre attainments, she sat alone and unfriended in the court room, in the hour of her greatest peril the husband who had sworn to love and honor and cherish had deserted her.

True, the horror of it all had stretched him to his delirious height of brain fever while the trial was going on, but he had withdrawn himself from her when he had finally convinced of her guilt.

He had stood by her during the earlier days of horror, but on the discovery of Claudia's fatal threatening letter to Francis his reason, his love, every feeling he had ever felt for her seemed to vanish.

"The whole life tragedy was enacted before me and I never suspected," he told her sorrowfully in the last interview he had with her in the jail. "You concealed the fact that your father was a murderer, and then you carried on this secret correspondence with my brother. Was this your fidelity loyalty?"

The taint of sin in your blood, Claudia," he muttered, "child of a murderer, you were a liar, and I believed you. You killed my own brother—I cannot bear it," and he staggered from her cell.

He did not see her again. With the fever turned to frightful fits of exact justice he mortgaged his own slender patrimony as far as he could and hired the best lawyer he could get with the money. But not a penny of the Heath millions which the dead man had controlled would be touched in her defense. Then exhausted and heartbroken, believing firmly that the mother of his children was a murderess, he fell ill of brain fever.

On the Rack

And so it happened that Claudia Heath, against whom the public was so inflamed that it already condemned her, went to trial for her life with only average legal talent behind her, when the best criminal lawyer in New York could have had the task of his life to win an acquittal.

And Swanson prosecuted.

That in itself was enough to sound her deathknell, for Swanson, justly or unjustly, had the most successful prosecutor for New York had ever known.

The world did not set for the State unless he believed a prisoner to be guilty. Once that prisoner was established as responsible for a sex or age or sentiment touched him. He was a merciless foe of justice, and those were that could withstand his powerful onslaughts.

His face was round and ruddy as an apple, and usually held the look of a cherubic child. Just before he arose to begin the trial of the case, Claudia Heath raised her head and looked at him. She gazed only at his eyes, bright, keen, merciless and steely. Then she shuddered as if she already heard the building of the scaffold.

The battle was in Swanson's hands from the first. The well-meaning attorney for the defence, Ralph Philbrook, did his best, but his best was inadequate.

Swanson took three days to get a jury. Philbrook raged impotently at the legal quibbles the prosecutor was playing, but was unable to thwart him. When the panel of twelve men was complete there was not a man of Irish birth or parentage upon it, not a man under thirty-five, not a man who would be one whit affected by Claudia Heath's youth and beauty. Four of the men were of foreign birth, or knew that they did not hold women highly.

"It is a hanging jury," grimly said the attorneys who crowded the courtroom, and offered another tribute to the skill of Swanson.

Chain of Evidence

Swanson's outline of his case to the jury was a masterpiece. As he told what he would prove, Claudia Heath gripped the arms of her chair, leaned forward and stared at him in horror.

"Not until that moment had she realized the terrible chain of evidence the State had against her. Struck to the heart with a smothered groan when Swanson declared that a selfish, worldly woman, one who desired to compass her brother-in-law's death in order that she might be able to shine in society with the millions that would fall to her husband rapidly.

The fact that Francis Heath came to his death by that fatal dagger, a jeweled dagger being firmly established in the mind of the jury, Swanson expected to be fruitful.

"John Horrocks," called Asst. Officer. The bailiff swayed and fell forward in elderly man, bearing the unmistakable mark of the English servitor, came to the stand. The papers had been full of sensational stories concerning secret chambers in Heath Hall, which the detectives had found in searching the old mansion.

For years certain circles of the city had been rife with rumors concerning the legend of the Heaths, rumors so vague and yet so terrifying as to keep the curiosity of the populace excited. It was the prospect of hearing the history of the Heaths bared as much as interest in Claudia's fate that brought such crowds to the Criminal Court Building.

All the servants had been subpoenaed. All were present in the witness room at once. This was Arter, butler and confidential valet to the master. He had been missing since the night of the tragedy. One of the first questions asked him after the case believed that Arter could solve the mystery which lay at the root of the crime was found. The rest were so certain of the guilt of Claudia Heath that they could see no other theory.

Damaging Testimony

Horrocks and Arter were the only servants that held old John Heath's confidence, and even Horrocks did not dream of the secrets of the family held by Arter.

Horrocks's testimony was given unwillingly. Claudia had endeared herself to the servants during her stay at Heath Hall, and the old servant was afraid that his testimony might be construed against her.

"Tell in your own way the arrangement of Heath Hall," said Swanson, after the usual preliminary questions had been asked.

"Heath Hall, in New York, is modeled in many respects after the ancestral home in England, said Horrocks, after describing the wing just by of the house, which the crowd listened, breathlessly. "One wing was occupied by Mr. Heath Arter, the butler, haunted wing in the English castle. From time immemorial the castle's haunted wing has been given over to everybody but the master of the house, the oldest son and one servant."

"Was this custom carried out in New York?" interrogated Swanson.

"It was, sir," replied Horrocks.

"Then the wing in the haunted wing in New York was known only to whom?"

"To Arter and myself, sir," was the answer.

"Arter? That is the man who is missing."

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. You may go on."

"Never until that moment had she realized the terrible chain of evidence the State had against her. Struck to the heart with a smothered groan when Swanson declared that a selfish, worldly woman, one who desired to compass her brother-in-law's death in order that she might be able to shine in society with the millions that would fall to her husband rapidly.

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"John Horrocks," called Asst. Officer.

The bailiff swayed and fell forward in elderly man, bearing the unmistakable mark of the English servitor, came to the stand.

"Go on," said the prosecutor impatiently.

The Veiled Woman

"One night I saw a heavily veiled woman glide into the haunted wing from the haunted wing. Mr. Francis went to meet her and I followed him. Just then I saw Arter coming rapidly behind them with no veil on his face. He was very pale. He was frightened.

"Mr. Francis seemed much frightened also, while the woman nearly collapsed from terror. I was standing in the doorway of one of the small sitting rooms, and Mr. Francis, catching sight of me, pulled the woman into the room, locked the door and then sent me around by another entrance to see what Arter was doing. 'He must be crazy,' said Mr. Francis, 'but don't be frightened, dear. I will take care of you.'

To Be Continued in the Boston Sunday American.

The Boston American Pattern

No. 5,530—Dark blue broadcloth is represented in this stylish model. Nine gores are employed in the making, and a smooth adjustment is given at the hips. Below this point the skirt falls in rippling folds to the floor. The pattern provides for a box-pleat in back or habit style, and for round, short round length or medium sweep. Has folds of the material form the trimming, the lower arm cut wider than the upper. Excellent results are obtainable from cavalry, homespun, panama, serge and linen. The medium size will require 6¾ yards of 44-inch material.

No. 5,530—Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents, with size, name and address, to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,530.

SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

CREAM CAKES

BEAT separately the yolks and whites of three eggs; rub into the yolks three fourths cup of sugar, add the stiff-fened whites, one cup sweet cream and two and one-half cups of prepared flour; flavor with any extract desired and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

CREAM PIE

Mix up one cup sweet cream with two yolks, a little salt and two tablespoons of flour; stir in two well-beaten whites and bake for fifteen minutes in a buttered dish.

MRS. L. BRENNER.

No. 7 Belle Isle avenue, Beachmont.

BAKED FINNAN HADDIE

PUT fish in dripping-pan; surround with milk and water in equal proportions; place on back of range where it will heat slowly; let stand twenty-five minutes. Pour off liquid, spread with butter, and bake for twenty minutes.

MRS. W. A. GLINES.

No. 7 Uphams avenue, Dorchester.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

ONE cup scalded milk, one cup boiling water, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar, one and one-half tablespoons salt, three-quarters of a yeast cake, three to six cups of sifted flour. Put the butter, sugar, butter, sugar and salt into a mixing bowl. When lukewarm, add the dissolved yeast cake and mix until smooth; then add three cups of the flour. Beat thoroughly, cover and let rise until light and smooth; more flour may be added if enough to knead. Knead until smooth and let rise again. When double in bulk knead again and shape into ovals one-third of an inch thick. Make a deep crease through the middle of each, rub melted butter over one-half the bread, fold over double and press the edges together. Place in buttered pans one inch apart, cover and let rise until light. Bake in a hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

MRS. JOHN McNAIGHT.

No. 11 Oakwood street, Dorchester.

FRENCH MUSTARD

SLICE an onion in a bowl; cover with cold vinegar and leave two days. Then pour off vinegar in a basin, add one teaspoonful of pepper, one of salt and one tablespoon of brown sugar and mustard enough to thicken. Scald the vinegar with vinegar as you would flour for gravy; mix all together, set on stove and let it boil; then remove and use it cold.

MARGUERITE WALSH.

No. 13 West Greene street, Lynn.

MOONSHINE

BEAT the whites of six eggs to a very stiff froth. Add gradually seven tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, beating till stiff as before. Then beat in one-half cup peach pulp cut in tiny bits. Set on ice. Serve with whipped cream, flavored.

MRS. L. M. CHUCK

No. 52 Riverside street, Watertown.

PROSECUTOR OF IDAHO MINERS SCORES JUDGE

enator Borah Says Beatty Used Position in Dishonorable and Shameless Way.

TO RUSH HAYWOOD CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BOISE, Idaho, May 4.—Senator counsel for the State in the approachg trial of William D. Haywood and Bers accused of the murder of ex-vernor Frank Steunenberg, has issued atement attacking former Judge James Beatty, in reply to statements he by atty in Washington yesterday.

Judge Beatty presided at the time the and Jury was in session recently and ained indictments against a number of sons for alleged timber land frauds. Is alleged that one of these indictments s found against Senator Borah. Judge atty, in his Washington interview, said attempt was made to influence the jury, nator Borah's statement follows:

Conduct Was Shameless.

"I have read Judge Beatty's statement d have only this to say: Judge Beatty s in many senses a later acquisty for ften the high position he holds. During e last campaign for the senatorship, he ed his position in a shameless and utterly shonorable way for his political advan-.

"He did not hesitate to demand and reive favors from litigants who had imortant litigation in his court and so conuted himself as to compromise to a great tent his dignity and honor. I am sure le to the credit and advantage of the diciary that he is on his way to Egypt."

Keep to Murder Facts.

Judge Wood has decided to hold the sclosing in the Haywood case as close t possible to the murder of former Gov-nor Steunenberg. If the doors were rown wide open the evidence would ver the entire history of labor troubles this region, which began in 1892. From ur to six months would be required for e telling of both sides of that story in urt.

It is reported that Steve Adams, who ig punished to be one of the star wig-es in the case, has been let out of j- made a confession to Detective Mc-rtland, the Pinkerton in charge of the llection of evidence for the prosecution.

McPartland said, in which he alleged at officials of the Western Miners' ederation had hired him to throw frame on a standoard of non-unionists and perform other services equally liberal. Adams has since repudiated the al-ed confession.

GIRL IN COURT ACCUSES YOUTH AS ASSAILANT

In the Jamaica Plain Police Court, to-y, pretty Miss Anna M. Reynolds faces in Kosloski, the sixteen-year-old boy m, is alleged, attacked her and Miss ry Tappan, throwing the neighborhood o a state bordering on terror.

Miss Reynolds, who resides at No. 8 kins street, Roslindale, is twenty years and is an extremely attractive girl. has large, expressive eyes, pretty wn hair and pink cheeks. Her father, homas Reynolds, who is employed by city of Boston as foreman in the el Department.

er story, as told to Patrolman T. Shaw Roslindale sub-station, is as follows: After working all day, December 18, in ton, where I am employed as a milli-I went into the subway and took up ected train home. It was about 7 ock at night when I got off the car at corner of Hyde Park avenue and Cla-ory street, which is a short distance my home.

As I turned into Clifford street some-mped at me from behind and threw to the ground. I was nearly frightened death, and I screamed as loud as I ld. I was quite sickly at the time, having just got out of the hospital because of severe attack of rheumatism.

After being thrown to the ground I overed that my assailant was a heavily ilt fellow.

"I was terribly frightened and I began to pound and struggle with all the strength I had.

"I could do no hard that he sprang away, and lighting some matches started to run in the direction which had become dim in the struggle.

BEATEN BY WIFE, SEEKS TO DIE

CHICAGO, May 4.—Frank J. McCinsky, ty-one years old and six feet three ches tall, twice attempted to drown him-lf in the Calumet river. When rescued e second time he was taken to the South hicago police station, where he said he as tired of life because his wife, who ighs 115 pounds, beat him.

'AIR GIRL AMATEURS ON COLUMBIA BILL

Pretty girls were much in evidence Columbia amateur bill last night, and ey outfluenced their male competitors making the house ring with laughter. ss Genevieve St. Clair was on hand th a song or monologue, it was hard to d which, for the noise would not cease. e tried to tell about the golden Summer, e stage hands gave her a "Wilson" e stage setting. Miss May Healey ved, Miss Elsie Russell sang and Miss The Will werbiled, but not one of the four got as far as the prizes, which, e announced, were Russell, Healey, yers, and Frank Burlando, a singer n Providence.

PERMIT NECESSARY TO HAUL EXPLOSIVES

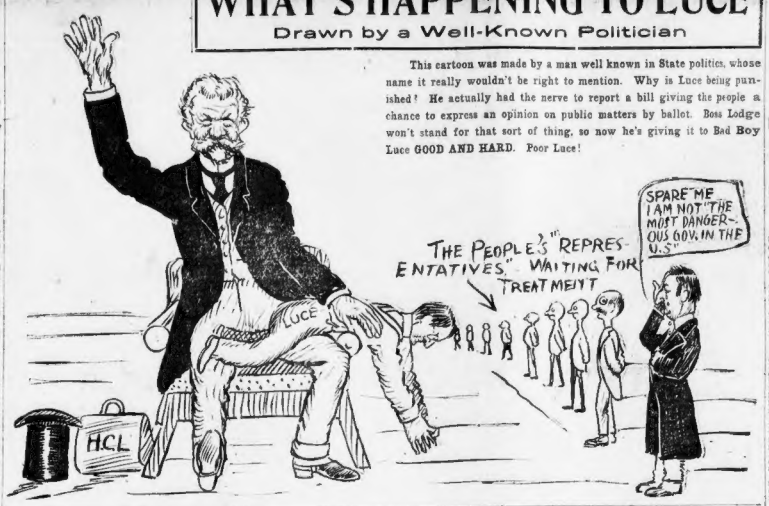
Deputy Chief Neff of the district police issued new and drastic rules governing transportation of explosives other than powder. The principle that trucks of dynamite shall not be allowed except upon permit granted by the chief of district police, the Fire Commissioner of Boston, or in any other city or town by the fire department or the board of selectmen.

HURT IN BALL GAME, QUINCY BOY MAY DIE

In an exciting game of baseball between ncy High and Abington High, in Quincy terday, Walter Richmond, first base on ington High, tried to catch a fly ball. had to run a long distance, and in so ng he ran full tilt against a waterpipe t water fountain. The was knocked uncon-ous, and to-day is in a critical condition

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO LUCE

Drawn by a Well-Known Politician



This cartoon was made by a man well known in State politics, whose name it really wouldn't be right to mention. Why is Luce being punished? He actually had the nerve to report a bill giving the people a chance to express an opinion on public matters by ballot. Boss Lodge won't stand for that sort of thing, so now he's giving it to Bad Boy Luce GOOD AND HARD. Poor Luce!

BLOCK HOLDUP MEN IN RAID ON TROLLEY CAR

At the point of a revolver two high-waymen early to-day, near the Quincy line, attempted to hold up Conductor Ben Huke and Motorman Fred Wood of the Brockton-Mattapan electric car, carrying a few passengers.

When confronted by a gun in the hands of one of the highwaymen, Motorman Wood turned on full speed and shot his car ahead. The men, who were standing in the car tracks, jumped for their lives and then fled. The police of several towns are now searching for them.

The attempted holdup has created a sensation in Quincy and Brockton. Not in years has there been an attempt to rob street railway men of their car collections.

Conductor Huke tells a thrilling story of the attempted holdup. He says he was making up his night report when Motorman Wood slowed the car down. While he was wondering what the trouble was Motorman Wood sent his car ahead with a jerk and Conductor Huke saw two men jump away from the car and disappear into the darkness.

The passengers did not know of the daring attempt until it was reported to them by the car crew.

RECORD JAIL SENTENCE FOR AUTO SPEEDER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 4.—What is claimed to be the stiffest punishment ever imposed on an automobilist in the country, was handed out yesterday to Louis Oliver, a wealthy automobile owner of this city, when he was sentenced to serve two months in jail by Judge Samuel Utley, who has ruled on so many of the cases brought by Constable "Auto Jim" Quinn, when he maintained his famous "auto trap" in Leicester.

Oliver pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding, but speaked at once when he heard the sentence.

Mr. Oliver was summoned into court by order of Chief of Police David A. Mat-thews. While the latter was going home Wednesday night Oliver's car dashed wildly up Pleasant street, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, and Chief Matthews testified it was going more than 20 miles an hour. It collided with a carriage, severely injuring a valuable horse.

Attorney Daniel F. Kay of the Worcester Automobile Club pleaded hard for Oliver, saying that he had settled with the owner of the horse for all damages.

POLICE HUNT HOTEL THIEVES

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., May 4.—The police are trying to unravel a number of petty robberies by a gang of well-dressed young men who go to different lodging houses and hotels in the city, remain a day or two and then skip with jewelry and money of other guests.

Last Tuesday afternoon a fine-looking man, who claimed to be a Boston newspaperman, engaged a room at the fash-ionable lodging house kept by Mrs. Mitch-ell, No. 136 Cumberland avenue, stayed until last night, when he left it was found that several hundred dollars worth of rings, watches and gems had disappeared.

PLOT TO WRECK KING'S TRAIN

GENEVA, May 4.—What seemed a trivial occurrence, the overheating of an axel, compelling the removal of a car from the train on which King Edward was travelling to France, is declared by newspapers here to have been probably an attempt to wreck the train.

Before entering the Simplon Tunnel, the train was stopped as a measure of precaution at Sion, where it was found that a grease box on one of the axles was missing. The train had been running at the rate of a hundred kilometers an hour and the axle was at a white heat. It was stated that the box was found by scouring the box had been deliberately removed.

STEAMER, 600 WOMAN TRAILS PASSENGERS, IS ELOPING PAIR; CAUGHT IN ICE BOTH ARRESTED

HALIFAX, N. S., May 4—Unable to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence owing to an immense barrier of ice that completely blocks Cabot Strait, the Allan liner Sardinian, Captain Moar, from London and Havre for Montreal, put in here to land her 600 passengers.

The Sardinian sighted a four-masted Dominion liner, supposed to be the Vanconver, and the Allen liner Ionanian, both fast in the great body of ice field and unable to steam.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 4.—William Gould, a contractor and painter, and Mrs. Rose Fisher, both of Boston, are under arrest here and are held in $500 each for trial. They are charged with eloping from Boston, where Gould has a wife and family, while the woman has a husband and seven children.

They were traced here by a woman friend of Mrs. Fisher, and their arrest followed. They have been living here as man and wife for about two weeks.

Gould has sage views, and he said last night he had sent for money to obtain the release of the woman and himself.

No Imitation for Anty Drudge.

Grocer's boy—"The boss told me to tell you he was just out of Fels-Naptha, but that this soap is just as good, and he's sure you'll like it."

Anty Drudge—"Just out—is he! Well, he's going to be out some more. If he thinks I'm going to use an imitation of Fels-Naptha, just so's he can get a bigger rake-off, he's got another think coming. Some other grocer will get my trade in the future."

Any invention that saves time and labor is bound to come into universal use. Witness the sewing machine, the telephone, the electric light and scores of others. They were received with doubt at first; now every intelligent person takes advantage of them.

So Fels-Naptha soap will some day be used by every woman in this country who washes clothes. More than a million now make it save them time, bother and hard work, and the number is growing every wash-day. If you are not one of these million modern women, you will be some day—just as soon as you have courage enough to break away from old-fashioned methods. Every week your delay means another half day of backbreaking labor, coal or gas wasted, danger of colds from steam, unnecessary wear and tear on clothes.

With Fels-Naptha you can wash in cold or lukewarm water without hard rubbing, and in half the time it takes by the wash-boiler method. Follow closely the directions on the red and green wrapper.

JAMESTOWN IN NEED OF MONEY

NORFOLK, Va., May 4.—It is admitted by Barton Myers, auditor of the Jamestown Exposition Company and one of the Board of Governors, that the promoters of the exposition have found it necessary to raise $250,000 more to complete the grounds and buildings, and that bonds for that amount will be floated by the Exposition Company with the expectation of 500 acres as security.

What is smartest in new Spring walking suits among the "400?" Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker has discovered two gowns that she believes are the marvels of the season. Read about them and the women who wear them in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PLANING MILL STRIKE GROWS

Failure of the several planing mills in Newton to grant their men, on strike since May 1, 42 cents an hour and abolish the sliding scale of wages may result in a great struggle between the employers and the craft Monday. The strikers will be joined, it is stated, by all planing mill workers in Newton and neighboring cities.

There are twenty-five men out from three four mills: H. F. Ross Company of Newtonville, E. Frank Lucas of West Newton, Burnham Brothers of Newton Centre and the Wentworth, Lister Company of Newtonville.

THINK FLOOD DANGER OVER

WOODVILLE, N. H., May 9.—Although there are still two feet of snow in the mountains, where the streams have their sources, the waters of the Connecticut and Ammonoosuc rivers, which had reached the highest stage in recent years, are falling rapidly, having receded more than three feet in nine hours. On account of the rapidity with which the water was falling it is thought that all danger by flood has passed.

The crest of the flood is passing rapidly down the Connecticut river.

CHAINS GIRL TO WAGON 6 MILES

GALVESTON, May 4.—Mary Sandeman, thirteen years old, was rescued from her father, Gustave Sandeman, a farmer, who had chained her by the ankle to a wagon, which he had driven for almost six miles. The child said he had chained her to the body of a dead horse to prevent her escape. She is dangerously ill.

Neighbors heard the story, procured a rope and were preparing to hang him when deputy sheriffs arrived and rescued him. He is held to answer charges of inhumanity.

BRING OUTSIDER TO KEEP KEENE, N.H., DRY

NASHUA, N. H., May 4.—Keene has an ordinance to enforce the no license vote passed at the last election. The city authorities not being able to find a man whom they regarded capable of keeping the town dry, who would accept the job, went to Milford and engaged Frank A. Dodge. Mr. Dodge to-day accepted. He has been a deputy sheriff and for the last five years chief of the Milford police.

FATHER ASKS AMERICAN TO FIND LOST GIRL

Runaway Daughter Writes "I'm Working" and Sends Photograph of Herself.

MISSING FOR A YEAR

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 4.—Through a photograph of herself which his runaway daughter sent to him as a Christmas present, William F. Thomas of No. 42 Gardner street hopes to be able to get some trace of the missing girl.

Since his daughter, Clara Thomas, who was eighteen years old, left her home on May 17 last she has written to him several times but has never given him her address. TON AMERICAN to print her picture in the hope that someone might recognize it and send him word of the whereabouts of the girl.

He said:

"Clara went to the theatre on the night of May 17 last and never came back home. I sat up late that night thinking she would come home, but she didn't. I have waited in vain for her since. Many nights I have not been able to sleep on her account. My hair is fast turning grey. The thought of my little girl being out in the world, alone almost drives me crazy.

"Last Christmas she sent me three pictures and a letter stating that she was working and was a good girl. There was no mark on the letter to tell where it came from. She had a pleasant home with me. Her mother died when she was three years old and Clara and her step-mother got along very well together. Since then I have married again, but I simply cannot stand the strain any longer. If she is alive I will find her."

RUTLAND RAILROAD RAISES WAGE SCALE

RUTLAND, Vt., May 4.—An increase in the wages of firemen and baggagemen of the Rutland Railroad, amounting to 10 per cent., has just gone into effect.

FEAR FOR LIFE OF MISSING CHORUS GIRL

Uncle of Pretty Boston Songstress Believes She Has Met with Foul Play.

DISAPPEARED IN BUFFALO

Fearing that his niece, Madeline Keene, a pretty Boston chorus girl of nineteen years, who sang in the "Isle of Spice" company, may have met with foul play in Buffalo, where she dropped out of sight two months ago, her uncle, John E. Smith of No. 59 Chandler street, Boston, has urged the police of Buffalo to make every effort to find her or discover what became of her. Meantime, Mr. Smith is keeping the news of her disappearance from the girl's mother, Mrs. Georgietta Keene, a helpless invalid in Philadelphia, fearing the effect of the news upon her.

Advices from Buffalo indicate that the young actress left the "Isle of Spice" company while it was playing at the Star Theatre in that city, that she became ill and was taken to a hospital there.

Those seeking age Mr. Smith went to New Bedford, where the "Isle of Spice" company was playing, and made inquiries among the members of the company. He learned that Miss Keene left the company at Buffalo in February.

Manager Says She Resigned.

The uncle wrote to B. C. Whitney, owner and business manager of the production, and received a letter from Boston, stating that Miss Keene resigned her position in the company at Buffalo a few weeks ago and that her address was unknown.

Miss Keene has been on the stage four years. Previous to joining the "Isle of Spice" company she was with the "Gingerbread Man." She is one of two children, a brother being employed in the South Station.

Mr. Smith believes his niece has been foully dealt with. This suspicion he bases on a letter which he received from her February 28. It was dated at Buffalo, and in it she said she was ill and about to leave the company. Since that time no word has come from her.

AMUSEMENTS.

ST. MARY'S INFANT ASYLUM
May Festival
Mechanics Building
Saturday, May 4
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT
From 10 to 6, under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society.
MONSTER ENTERTAINMENT
And Dancing in the evening under the direction of the
Boston Chapter
ADMISSION TO ALL 25c
Easily reached by all lines of street cars.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES
Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
MR. JAS. K. HACKETT
COMMENCING MONDAY
THE NEWEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
The Time, The Place AND THE Girl
Special Boston Production and Company of Seventy.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

PARK THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES.
TODAY 2. TONIGHT 8.
NANCE O'NEIL IN CLEO
NEXT WEEK San Carlo Opera Co.
SEAT SALE TODAY ALICE NIELSEN, SIG. CONSOLO, STANLEY, THOMAS, SIG. MENTED ORCHESTRA.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Tonight at 8. Only Matinee Sat. at 2
THE ROGERS BROS. IN IRELAND

BOSTON THEATRE
LAST DAY
MATINEE AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8
Coming Thro' the Rye
With Frank Lalor-Stella Mayhew and Company of 100

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
TODAY AT 3.
Monday and Tuesday at 3:30
PHILADELPHIA
Reserved Seats of Connolly & Burke at Adams House, Young's and Parker's, and Rich, 223 Washington st.

HOWARD
Rialto Rounders
All fresh acts — the show for those afternoons. Also our own added feature. Always something doing. 9:00 to 11:00.
Smoking Allowed.

GRAND OPENING
Rollaway Skating Rink
Revere Beach Cycle Track Grounds
MAY 4—7:30 P. M.

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. Matinee Today. This Week.
JOHN CRAIG CO. in THE HEART OF MARYLAND
May 6—Second Week of This Great Success

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (25c and 50c) Balcony
On Sale One Week in Advance
Prices Orchestra and Rail Call 9 and 7:30
The Firm Favorite
HOWELL HANSEL
And His Co. In a Playlet.
FOUR BARRYS
America's Greatest Gymnasts. "Circus Day in Dixie." Salzarr & Mack. Richard Buhlers La Toska. The Vernon. Reiff Bros. Willis Family. The Zarnes Sad Clowns.

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
EVERY FRIDAY—THE AMATEURS
Matinee Daily. Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED

Castle Square
Evgs. at 8. Wed. and Sat. at 2
THE STOCK OPERA CO. IN
ROBIN HOOD
Prices, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
75 Tonight 5. Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next 5—Second Week of ROBIN HOOD.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
VIRGINIA HARNED
—IN—
The Great Question
A Dramatization of Tolstoi's
"ANNA KARENINA"
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evgs at 8 Sharp. Mats. Today & Wed. at 2
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
CARLE
Presents Himself in THE
SPRING CHICKEN
NO SPRING TONIC LIKE IT

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
VASCO
The Music Marvel
W. J. O'Brien & Co.
Caron & Herbert
Matthews & Harris
Quinn & Mack
The Aribos
Mats. at 2—25c Evgs. at 8—25c, 50c, 75c
Ground Floor Reserved Sunday Night
OTHER BIG ACTS

NAUTICAL GARDEN
REVERE BEACH
DANCING EVERY EVENING, 25c
W. S. KELLEY, Mgr.
POOLE'S ORCHESTRA
New Amusements to THE PIT.

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
CHARLOTTE HUNT in "No Mother to Guide Her"
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—Second Week of His Life."

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Evs. at 8. Sat. Mat. 2:30.
JOSEPH SANTLEY
In BILLY THE KID
Next Week—Joseph Santley in "Excuse Me."

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BENTZ SAVILLE
Assisted by Frank Vanhoven
Continuous 12:00 to 10:30 P. M.

LYCEUM The Parisian Widows
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Ga.
Orchestra Seats 25c

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LITTLE "CY" MAY WORK ON RUBBER

NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	7	3	.700
Chicago	7	4	.636
Pittsburg	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
BOSTON	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Brooklyn	2	7	.222

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
At New York—New York 5, Brooklyn 0.
At Chicago—Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Bates, r.f.	Thomas, c.
Tenney, 1b.	Gleason, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Titus, r.f.
Howard, l.f.	Magee, l.f.
Bridwell, s.s.	Bransfield, 1b.
Ritchey, 2b.	Courtney, 3b.
Brain, 3b.	Doolin, s.s.
Brown, c.	Dooin, c.
Young, p.	Pittenger, p.

Umpire—Rigler.

Pretty easy the Quakers look for the Doves and they are due to get the Medicine the Giants handed out to Tenney's men before they get away from the shade of the redfish.

A few knockdowns for the Quakers by the Hubites will make it an interesting fight between the two for that spot in the first division. The Quakers hold it now by a narrow margin.

There is a difference in the playing of the visitors with Billy Murray watching every move from the bench, and the series of their position in the race is the constant attention to the game and playing it for all it is worth.

Another lively tilt is on the boards today if the weather permits and "Cy" Young is down to handle the sphere, and the great southpaw is anxious to start on that long series of wins which he had counted on this season.

Manager Murray will offer his new one, Ritchie, or bring old Charley Pittenger to the firing line.

Young won from the Quakers over in Sleetown by a close score with Ritchie pitching against him. Pitt has a win to his credit, but he may not be so fortunate on his second appearance against the Doves.

Lindaman succeeded in outlasting the Phillies twice by turning them down yesterday in the opening game at the South End.

It was not till the seventh inning that the Doves got together and secured a bunch of five runs through a collection of hits and misplays and put the game on ice.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was about the rawest weather yet.

Umpire Rigler was late getting to the grounds. An upset furniture team delayed several, getting to the field.

Billy Murray was "mauled" by his friends in the Hub. Mike Regan did the little trick of presentation in his inimitable way.

Umpire Rigler showed that he could handle the shovel when the home plate had to be plumbed up.

Roy Thomas wanted to stay out in center and run himself between innings, but Rigler wouldn't allow it.

Johnnie Lush forgot himself on first base. He got off the track to cheer a catch and was touched out by Tenney and declared out by the umpire.

When old Pitt got on the coaching line there was something doing. The handsome one bellowed like a Comanche and caused Tenney to slip up on Titus's hot ground shot.

Clarence Beaumont was credited with a safe hit that fell midway between the box and the plate. Lush thought Courtney would take it, but he didn't, and Bates romped over the plate.

It was Johnny Bates who started the winning streak. His single scored two runs and he got several himself eventually.

There was some lively kicking done by the Quakers on several close decisions, and they were mollified in putting up a holler.

Lindaman passed the first batter in the first three innings, which is considerably off his aim, leaving six tickets.

Lush, with his south side delivery, had some nice looking curves. Titus went to the bad in the seventh and he was retired in favor of Moran.

Roy Thomas, having trouble with a cold, wore his cap when in the field and slipped it off when a man got on base so he could get swing to his delivery.

Considering the crispy weather and the stinging sensation when the ball landed both teams got by nicely without many misplays.

SULLIVAN PUT 'CORBETT' OUT

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—"Young Corbett" received the worst beating of his career at the hands of Kid Sullivan in the Eureka A. C., and went down for the count in the eleventh round. The Denverite was fairly outclassed by the 145 pounds, while his rival was in excellent shape.

The contest was Sullivan's from start to finish. In the fifth "Corbett" went to the mat for the count of four, and in the tenth was put to the canvas for the count of eight, finishing the round only by leaning on. The fight started the eleventh like a whirlwind, and with rights and lefts to the face and short jolts to the stomach, made "Corbett" sink in defeat.

MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

Connecticut League.

New London at Holyoke.
Springfield at Hartford.
Bridgeport at New Haven.
Norwich at Waterbury.

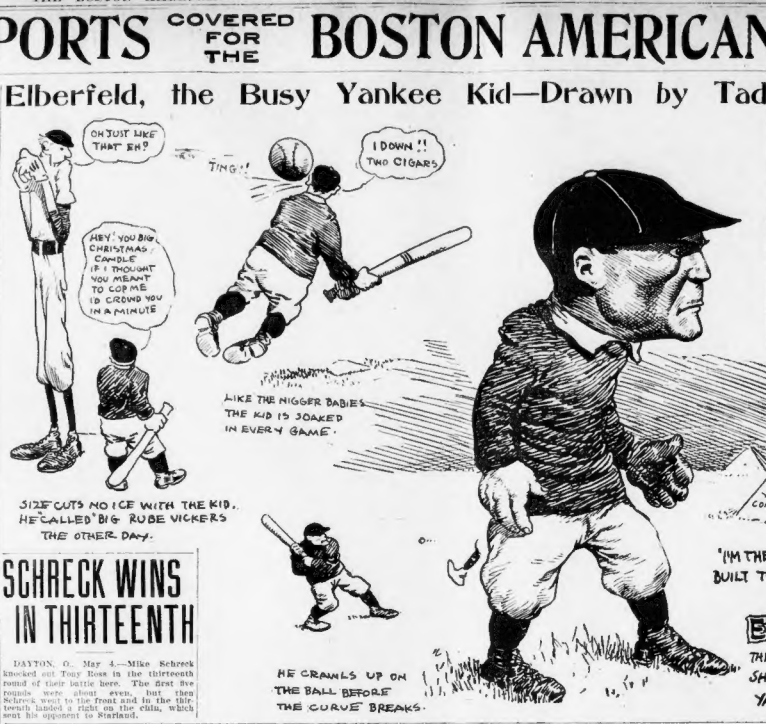
New England League.

Lowell at Lynn.
Fall River at Brockton.
Worcester at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Lawrence.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—Worcester 5, Haverhill 0.
At Brockton—Brockton 10, Fall River 5.
At Lowell—Lowell 6, Lynn 3.
At Lawrence—New Bedford 3, Lawrence 8 (11 innings).

Elberfeld, the Busy Yankee Kid—Drawn by Tad



BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Sullivan, c.f.	Ganley, r.f.
Parent, l.f.	Schaefly, 2b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Cross, 3b.
Collins, 3b.	Anderson, 1b.
Grimshaw, s.s.	Altrock, c.f.
Ferris, 2b.	Jones, l.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Perring, s.s.
Criger, c.	Warner, c.
Glass, p.	Patten, p.

Umpire—Evans.

Special to the Boston American.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Ralph Glaze,

RALPH GLAZE CARDED TO FACE SENATORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
New York	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	7	.563
Cleveland	8	8	.500
BOSTON	8	9	.471
Washington	5	10	.333
St. Louis	4	11	.267

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Washington—Boston, 2; Washington, 0.
At Detroit—In two games, Detroit, 3 and 1; Chicago, 4. Second game, Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 5.
At Philadelphia—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (ten innings).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

the former Dartmouth pitcher, who is better shape than ever this season, will probably face the Senators this afternoon, while the chances are that Case Patten will be ordered to the front for the locals.

Manager Unglaub was very much pleased with the way the Pilgrims opened here, and he is confident that the Hub aggregation will follow up their good work of yesterday by another victory to-day.

It was the ever reliable "Cy" Young who mixed the Washingtons yesterday, 2 to 0. Not a local player was able to get beyond the second station, although three of them made two-baggers. This fact alone shows how perfect was the veteran twirler's control.

The Bostons didn't hit Falkenberg as freely as the Senators did Young, the locals getting four hits to three of the visitors, but there were errors behind "Falk," and these were responsible for the runs scored by the Hub players.

SCHRECK WINS IN THIRTEENTH

DAYTON, O., May 4.—Mike Schreck knocked out Tony Ross in the thirteenth round of their battle here. The first five rounds were about even, but then Schreck went to the front and in the thirteenth landed a clean knock-out chin, which sent his opponent to Starland.

ELBERFELD THE CANDY KID IN PLAYING BALL TO WIN

BY TAD.

He's the Kid, this Elberfeld lad, who plays with the Yanks.

He's ever there a fellow who was heart and soul in the game to win, it's Clark Griffith's little shortstop, and the fans are piling their heads off for the Kid every day.

Have you ever seen Marceline, that little French clown, at the Hippodrome in New York?

When the stage hands run out after an act to pull the tables and fix the scenes Marceline will there be, and he chases the man with the table, making a bluff to help him, then chases the man with the mat, and as soon as he gets there he runs away again, so as to relieve the man with the mat, and as soon as he gets there he runs back again, so as to relieve the man with the table, and so on.

He never actually gets on the job, but he's as busy as the retired kid in the three-ringed circus trying to help everybody that he sees working.

Not that Elberfeld doesn't help—he does—but he realizes you of Morrissine so much because no matter where the ball is hit, who gets it, or how fast it goes, the Kid is there like a bird dog in every play, never overlooking a bet and right on the job from the start.

Occasionally he gets a little to the rough house, but you know when you are just daffy to win you want to get ahead any old way, and Elberfeld is the any-old-way kid.

No pitcher ever made the Kid back up from the plate. He likes the vicious boys who toss 'em over like so many cannon balls, and the faster they come in the farther out he'll go. It's a good job to I shot that the Kid gets soaked in the back of the head in any game. He's so short that you think it would be hard to hit him, but somehow or other he gets in first with a broken leg or a lumpy head.

Detroit lost the same to the pudding when Elberfeld left there for New York.

He's like the fizz in the wine. Without the Kid there in a game it would seem sort of flat to us.

Keep at 'em, Kid.

MURRAY THINKS UNGLAUB WON'T MAKE GOOD

Billy Murray, of the Philadelphia National League Club, does not approve of England's appointment as manager of the Boston Americans. Murray is an out and out National Leaguer in his sympathies, and his views are undoubtedly biased, although he probably feels that he is entirely impartial. Also Murray is a bench manager, and naturally would not like to see the playing manager succeed. Murray says:

"I was very much surprised to see that the Boston American club had appointed Unglaub as manager. I don't want to take anything away from this young player, but I think it poor policy for the management to select him as leader, considering the fact that only last year he jumped into the entire league. I don't think the old men will work their hardest for him, and if you have not got the players with you a fellow might as well give up the fight."

FAVORS USE OF CARTS IN CLUB MATINEE RACES

Cleveland Gerdeman's Driving Club takes exceptions to the stand held by C. H. Belden, president of the Metropolitan Driving Club, in a recent edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN, that all amateur drivers should race in matinees to wagon, and can see no good reason for the adoption of wagons by the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, which sets the pace for amateurs the country over.

Mr. Devereux states that he has recently changed [illegible] best adapted for matinee races.

He strongly on favor of having the rules changed so as to permit the use of carts. He has many reasons for the change.

In the first place the original amateur driver is a gentleman who drove his horse or pair on the road, and when out with his friends pleasure sometimes indulged in brushing in a friendly way.

From this beginning the sport of matinee racing was evolved, and naturally the wagon followed the evolution of the sport. But wagons have changed greatly in the past forty years.

The desire for speed and light draught was met by the manufacturers with many changes, till now the vehicle has assumed a spiderlike construction and weighs about fifty pounds. Naturally such airy proportions require the very finest material and workmanship, with consequent increase in cost.

If the ordinary man who takes pleasure in matinee racing is not a millionaire and cannot afford to pay from $275 to $400 for a wagon. Then again, a great many people are ridden in wagons for the first few times, become afraid of them, fearing they will tip over or crush under their weight.

It is a most unhandy vehicle in scoring and certainly a far more dangerous one in a pace than a cart or sulky. The fact that it has four wheels, each one of which presents an obstruction easily caught on the inner rail or hub, or stepped into by a horse, gives the wagon another danger-ous angle.

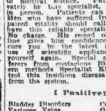
It is a fact that many men are kept from racing in the matinees because of the fact that they had to ride in wagons.

There is no saying a wagon shirt lends anything in the way of attraction from the spectators' point of view. Certainly the modern low cart, with long shafts and comfortable seat, is safer and far more satisfactory to the driver.

In all the minor driving clubs, carts are used almost exclusively, and it is Mr. Devereux's opinion that the big clubs could increase their membership very materially by changing their rules and making the cart the official hitch instead of wagons.

AMBY M'GARRY OUTFOUGHT.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Willie Fitzgerald outfought Amby McGarry last night at the Solo A. C. Several knockdowns were scored during the six rounds, but at the end both men were on their feet, fighting fiercely.



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Hrs. 9-5; Sun. 10-1.

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and other stomach troubles quickly cured by the use of my
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Absolutely Harmless
Successfully used in the most difficult cases. If suffering, call for free trial treatment.
Dr. Joseph Grady
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is interested and should know about the wonderful
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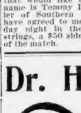

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WALDRON MADE QUICK TRIP FROM GOTHAM

BY J. C. KERRISON.

S. D. Waldron of the Packard Company came to town on the wings of time Thursday evening and spent yesterday as the guest of Alvin T. Fuller, the head agent for the Packard. Mr. Fuller did not attempt to in any way keep Mr. Waldron under cover, so the old tar could tell what he came, but rather took delight in being seen in the company of the head of the Packard, which fact rather upset the calculations of those who have been predicting the establishment of a Packard branch in this city. Although nothing was said on the matter, it is safe to ignore any statements regarding the establishment of a Packard branch, especially since Mr. Fuller has gained a decided insight into the 1908 Packard. Mr. Waldron left New York in a closed car yesterday morning, bound for Boston, which city he reached at 8:55 that evening. Mr. Fuller met him at Hartford, and the run from the Connecticut city to Boston, a distance of 125 miles, was done in three hours and thirty-five minutes without a stop. While passing through Leicester the party saw Sheriff Quinn, but as the car was going less than ten miles an hour at that time, there was nothing doing in the arrest line.

No information relative to the car which was used on this trip was forthcoming, but that it must possess particular speed is shown by the run between New York and Boston, which was ten hours and thirty-five minutes elapsed time, and it is known that a stop was made at Hartford. The 1908 car will be equipped as a seven passenger car, although it will carry nine persons, and will be known as a Packard 30.

George H. Lowe has entered an American Mors in the 100-mile race at Readville on Memorial Day. Mr. Morrissey has entered his steamer and the two will fight out the battle of a few days, standing on the circular track and in plain view of thousands of spectators. Both cars are rented but they have the fastest things on wheels in their particular cars, and a good fight between the two is assured.

Manager Thompson of the Boston branch of the Thos. A. Lawler Co. has received a sample of the Crescent detachable rim, which permits of almost instant removal of the rim and punctured tire. This rim is of the type used by the foreign racing machines in the big international events, and which for the removal of six nuts permits the removal of the rim and tire, and the application of a new rim and tire with but a few moments' loss of time. It is possible that one or two of the entrants in the big events of May 30 will equip their machines with the same.

SILVER CUP RACES START ON THE SPEEDWAY, MAY 8

A. W. Davis, chairman of the racing committee of the Metropolitan Driving Club, announces the following rules and conditions governing the six silver cups offered for the Spring series of matinees at Charles River Speedway, which open May 8 and continue each Wednesday afternoon to June 19, except in case of rain, when the postponed events will be decided the next fair day.

In case of two starters, a blue ribbon will be given to the owner. When there are three starters, the winner will receive a blue ribbon and ribbon, and the second a red ribbon. When there are four starters, the winner will receive a blue ribbon, the second a red, and the third a yellow ribbon.

Any driver competing for six silver cups with the fastest average time in a winning race. Ties to be raced off.

A silver cup will be given to the driver making the greatest number of heats in a winning race.

A silver cup will be given to the driver winning the greatest number of heats.

A silver cup will be awarded more than one cup. In the event of the same horse winning both cups, the driver will receive only the record cup. The next cup will then go to the horse having the next highest number of heats to his credit. In case of a tie, the one averaging the fastest time shall receive the cup. If their time is equal also, it shall be raced off.

Horses to qualify for cups must take part in at least four events.

In order to encourage side trotters and pacers, there will be given to the trotter winning the greatest number of heats in 1:10 or slower, and to the pacer winning the greatest number of heats in 1:36 or slower. Not more than eight heats to count.

A silver cup will be given to the pacer winning the fastest average time in a winning race. Ties to be raced off.

Any driver competing for the above cups shall be a member of the Metropolitan Driving Club, or a member of a club acting hence must take care of himself after the third event.

Any driver scoring ahead of the field will be fined $5, and for the third $10.

The distance in all races will be sixty yards.

The Metropolitan Driving Club reserves the right of each and every race and should be sent by mail to A. W. Davis, 62 Journal Building, Boston.

Five cups will be offered each Wednesday afternoon.

The middle floor of stable will be reserved for the exclusive use of horses competing in races; all others must use shed in rear.

GRAYS DUE TO WIN A GAME

BATTING ORDER.

PROVIDENCE	BALTIMORE.
Lord, 3b.	O'Hara, r.f.
Chadwick, s.s.	Hall, c.f.
Poland, r.f.	Dunn, 2b.
Abston, 1b.	Bennett, c.f.
Peterson, c.	Hunter, 1b.
Crosby, l.f.	Rivers, c.
Alder, 2b.	James, s.s.
Cicotte, p.	Harrell, 3b.
	Mueller, p.

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—If the weather permits, the Grays and Orioles will meet this afternoon, and Baltimore will start on the downward path, and Duffy is figuring on strengthening his team.

TRACK MEET IN STADIUM TODAY

Harvard and Dartmouth will compete in their second annual track meet at the Stadium this afternoon, and the former expects to score a victory, though by no such overwhelming score as last year. It is expected that the Hanover boys will win points in the hurdles, and half-mile run, while it is predicted that the Crimson will capture the majority of dashes and field events.

CONN. LEAGUE SCORES.

At Hartford—Hartford 7, Norwich 2.
At Springfield—Springfield 3, New London 1.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 3, Waterbury 4.
At New Haven—Holyoke 9, New Haven 4.

WHAT? JAWN O'BRIEN WOULD DODGE SQUIRES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—After signifying his willingness to meet Bill Squires, the Australian champion, before Jimmy Coffroth's Olympic Club on May 20, Tommy Burns has refused to post a $1,000 forfeit to bind the papers which he signed. He announced late last night that he had decided not to fight Squires on the percentage basis offered by Coffroth, which he did not believe would warrant him making another bold fight so soon after the O'Brien battle.

When Coffroth went out to Arcadia to talk matters over with O'Brien he met with a flat refusal on the part of the Pittsburg fighter.

"This Squires is a dead tough fellow," said O'Brien, "and I gave one tough contract on my hands already. This battle is for the world's heavyweight championship, and I do not intend to take part in another championship battle inside of three years. I have made up my mind that, if I lose or draw, I will take a large rest before meeting Burns—perhaps for a year or more—before I step into the ring after this last fight."

Coffroth, who says that both men are afraid of the tough Australian, intends to secure Mike Schreck as the trial horse to go on with Bill Squires on the 30th of May.

THE QUICKEST WAY

And the best way to rid your system of any one of the many private diseases peculiar to men is to go straight to the specialist or physician whose reputation and record eliminates every element of chance.

DR. WEINSTEIN, Specialist for Men

No man who has lived in New England any length of time need be told who Dr. Weinstein is. His record for successful treatment of all urinal and nervous disorders of men has spread far and wide—a reputation for quick, permanent cures that cannot be earned in a year or several years.

If you are a sufferer from any of the following or associate ailments Dr. Weinstein invites you to have a confidential talk with him.

Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Lost Vitality, Nervous Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning and all Contracted Diseases.

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P. M.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Next Hotel Touraine.

BIG PRICE $1.00 TRADE MARK
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use BIG G for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent nor poisonous. Prevents contagion.
Sold by Druggists or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

GIRL SOUGHT BY BIG POSSE SAFE IN BED

Mystery of Missing Girl Explained by Her Discovery at Friend's House.

'LL TOWN IN SEARCH

Special to the Boston American.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., May 4—Ida Jacobs, the ten-year-old girl for whom 200 citizens of this town searched last night in the woods, was found today safe and sound, in the house of a friend, Mrs. Carrie Jessup, where she had hid the night before picking Mayflowers. A mother, who was nearly frantic last night in fear that the little girl was kidnaped, was overjoyed at her return, and all, with characteristic thoughtlessness, went to her friend's house without realizing the alarm her absence would cause at home.

As the shadow of night deepened and failed to appear Mrs. Jacobs notified police and a general alarm was sent out. A fire alarm signal being rung from the centre of the town was the signal which called out the whole town.

Searching parties of from two and twenty were made out and the dense woods at the south end of the town were gone through thoroughly without any trace of the missing one being found.

The news of the little one's safety, early today, caused the dispersal of the three searchers to their homes.

WOULD LICENSE CATS, OR KILL

ITHACA, May 4—Professor Burt G. Wilder, the veteran Cornell scientist, would license cats. In a letter to Miss Edith M. Dixon, of the biological department of Clarke University, he says that he would do it for their protection. Cats not worth licensing are not worth permitting to live, he said.

DEATH NOTICES.

CAHILL—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, Roger Cahill, 65 yrs. Funeral notice later.

CLARK—In East Milton, May 3, William H. Merrow and of Wilson Clark, aged 1 year 10 months 17 days. Funeral from East Congregational Church, South Milton, Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

CONLEY—In Malden, May 2, Catherine (nee McCarthy), widow of Daniel Conley, aged 72 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Pleasant st., Sunday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

CANFIELD—In South Boston, May 2, Mathias, husband of Ellen Canfield, aged 74 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 25 Athens st., South Boston, Sunday, May 5, at 2 o'clock, at St. Peter and Paul's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CLARK—In this city, May 2, Miss Elizabeth Clark, aged 72 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 43 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday, May 6, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery.

DAGGETT—At 25 Rockland st., West Roxbury, May 2, Mary Daggett, 79 yrs., 6 mos., 19 days.

Funeral notice later.

GEORGE—In Dorchester, May 2, Sarah J., widow of Joseph George, aged 77 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 67 Sumner st., Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives invited to attend. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery. Mass. carrier, N. H., papers please copy.

GLYNN—In Cambridge, May 2, Catherine (nee Menihan), beloved wife of James F. Glynn, aged 32 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 85 Dorchester st., South Boston, Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In this city, May 1, Edward St. Clair Fitzgerald, 60 yrs., 6 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Shepard st., Wyde Park, Saturday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KEITH—In South Boston, May 1, Emeline Hay, aged 80 yrs. Funeral notice later.

KELLY—In this city, May 2, Mary Agnes, daughter of Mary and the late Michael Kelly, aged 21 yrs.

Funeral from her residence, 94 F st., Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEAHY—In this city, May 1, Margaret, daughter of Daniel and Ellen Leahy, aged 1 year, 11 months, 15 days.

Funeral from the home of Mortimer Wilson, 23 5th st., East Cambridge, Sunday, May 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn. Carriages at Dunster st. Station at 2:30 P. M.

LOUGHLIN—In this city, May 2, Miss Elizabeth Loughlin, daughter of the late Thomas and Joana Loughlin.

Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dwyer, 44 Pond ave., Jamaica Plain. Date will be announced later.

MULLANE—In South Boston, May 3, Rose, beloved child of Michael and Ellen Mullane, 6 months.

Funeral from parents' residence, 31 Boston st., Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY—In East Boston, May 2, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary Murray, aged 60 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 140 Bremen st., East Boston, Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Church of the Sacred Heart at 1:30. Kindly omit flowers. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of William and Thomas Murray invited.

RUEL—In this city, May 2, Henri J. Ruel, 62 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 40 Gray st., Monday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High st. Sister Dame des Victoires Church, Isabella st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SPOFFORD—In Boston, May 2, Arthur L., Sept. 3rd of 178 Ruggles st., aged 27 yrs., 8 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 178 Ruggles st. Services at Temple Lodge 13, A. F. & A. M.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, May 2, Stephen F., beloved husband of Annie Sullivan (nee Power). Funeral from his late residence, 31 Park st., Monday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church, Thacher st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

TOBIN—In St. John, N. F., May 1, David F., beloved husband of Bridget Tobin (nee Connell), formerly of Roxbury, Mass.

TOBIN—In Wollaston, Mass., May 2, on Stone st., Ellen Public.

Funeral Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

WILSON—In Dorchester, May 3, at his residence, 157 Gleason, Francis M. Wilson, 47 yrs. 3 mos. 26 days.

Funeral private.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

STUDEBAKER
WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
Cor. East Dedham and Albany, Boston.
Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

TEAM WANTED—A horse and wagon to exchange for horse; see before buying. M. CUSHMAN, 291 Congress st.

CLOTHING.

A LARGE assortment of slightly worn Derby overcoats from $1.75 to $2.50; also a few silk lined coats, $3; fine suits from $3 up; come to some of our leading tailors. MARKS & CHRISTIE, 85 Bedford st., Bos., near Arcade.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS located at Chicago desire to correspond with salesmen in the west and Pittsburg with good specialties on commission basis. Address R 555, Boston American.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts wheels, re-tired, accessories, parts, antiques repaired, painted, re-upholstered. Write for price list or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

NEW BICYCLES, coaster brakes, $25; Victor Standard make, $35 per pair; new Cleveland tandems, $55. HUB CYCLE CO., 289 Hanover st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines in the town. 334 Washington st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BOXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 725 Shawmut av., cor. Williams st. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

PIANO TRUST STILL FIGHTING US

Because we will not agree to keep up their high prices on pianos. At present the low scouts to be with us. Nothing has yet been legally done to stop us selling at any old price. While we have a chance to disprove of we will enter it in our weekly sacrifice sale—Piano Trust or no Piano Trust.

In the past week many excellent piano values were given. Some of the finest upright pianos were sold at startling low prices. This week's lot is a trifle larger and better—on account of the nature of the sale, it being a storage salesroom sale, new and second hand pieces of the best makers are sacrificed—the prices are made subject to conditions that do not include any special commissions, salary commissions or any additional profit the storage salesroom allowed. In sales like these some one's loss is your gain. Each is all yours—the finest instruments of the world's best makers are in the selection now.

OTHER BARGAINS.
Henry F. Miller, $107.
Huntington, $95.
Gilbert Upright, $45.
Chickering Upright, $75.
Steinway Piano, $52.
Vose Upright, $65.
Chickering Upright, $75.

OTHER BARGAINS.
Knabe, $114.
Vose Upright, $67.
Hallet & Davis, $57.
Rogers & Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $93.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $52.
Ivers & Pond, $98.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week FREE 3 MONTHS' LESSONS

Boxbury StorageSalesrooms, Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

J. P. COLLINS, Mgr.

25 STANDARD UPRIGHTS that must be sold by May 10, and prices have been made accordingly; prices run as low as $125 to $225 will purchase the instrument sold on 3 years' approval; Steinway, Knabe & Pond, Schubert, Vose, Weber, Hallet & Davis, etc. BLAKE'S 564 Washington st., cor. Essex.

SQUARES in fine condition at $15 up. $60. Call, 9 to 5, or write. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., cor. Essex.

Upright Piano very fine SQUARE PIANOS in fine condition, low for rising for a business or family reason; terms $2 a week. $70.00. LIBERTY TOOLS & PARKER, 211-213 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S alphabetical bargain list, two stores, Harvard square and 19 Blackstone st., Boston; all kinds of desks, bureaus, chairs, tables, mirrors, lounges, couches, beds, bedding, folding beds, carpets, rugs, linoleum, oilcloths, stoves, ranges, kitchen furniture, crockery, glassware, lamps, clocks, bric-a-brac, candy floss machine, canteen desks, cash register, safes, scales, etc. Also a few sleeping cars, steamer chairs, office desks, office safes, counters, show cases, Crawford ranges, $12; desks, roll top and flat top, $5; bureaus, $3; chairs, 50c; tables, 50c; bedding, $1 up; carpets, $15 and up; sheet iron stoves, heaters and office, coffee mills, coffee urns, counters, show cases, scales, cash registers, safes

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 4, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 4, 1907

Does Music Help Digestion?

Certainly. We Are Complicated Beings and Need Complicated Pleasures

London would like to know whether music helps digestion. The newspapers over there are discussing the question. If anybody in America is interested, we can answer promptly.

Yes, music IS good for the digestion, and for this reason:

Human beings digest their food easily WHEN THEY ARE HAPPY. In a cheerful, happy frame of mind the functions of the body proceed normally, smoothly.

The French have a proverb, "dinner well chatted is half-digested" (diner bien jase est moitie digere).

This means that a man talking, chatting cheerfully, with a friend over his dinner digests the dinner. A Frenchman, and a very great Frenchman, Charles Fourier, explained the matter nearly a century ago. But it may take many centuries more before human beings shall know enough to realize the truth of Fourier's teachings and to apply them.

The human being, as Fourier explained, is a very complicated creation. Man combines in himself ALL the EMOTIONS, ALL the appetites. He is happy and normal, fulfilling his function in life in proportion as his life and the satisfaction of his desires are "compound," to use Fourier's word.

A good dinner by itself is a good thing.

A good dinner with good music, not too loud or foolish, is a BETTER thing.

A dinner with good music and a good friend of long standing to divide the pleasure is still better.

Good dinner, good music and good friend are more enjoyable still if you add the presence of an intelligent, intellectual woman whose high moral character serves to remind the diner and his friend of the blessings which Providence showers upon them.

Add to all of these a really good, sane speech at the end of the dinner, and you have all that good digestion requires.

Compound happiness at the dinner table means compound enjoyment and exceedingly good digestion.

We may add that what applies to digestion applies to other things. For instance, a walk in the country would be infinitely more beneficial if you could have music to accompany you. You have seen small boys and big soldiers marching to music and have noticed how they enjoy it. With the band playing you take deeper breaths, because it makes you feel like a hero, and heroes always breathe deeply. That is good for you.

If you could have a good friend to accompany you on the walk, in addition to the music, that would add to its pleasure and its beneficial effects.

Everything that we do is heightened in beauty or good results when the pleasure of it is made "compound." Whether you look at a beautiful picture, a magnificent view on the mountains, a queer monkey in the Zoo, the water falling over Niagara, or your little child just starting to creep, you enjoy the sight infinitely more, and it does you more good, IF THE HUMAN BEING YOU LIKE BEST IS WITH YOU.

Men have led in the past, and they lead now, as a rule, very primitive lives. Their pleasures are rude and simple, and they ought to be "compound," as Fourier long ago told us.

The Hottentot seizes his half-decayed piece of hippopotamus meat and goes off in a corner to gorge it alone. He thinks he is having an ideal feast, but he isn't.

Many inferior human beings imagine that they can find happiness in solitude and in selfish individual enjoyment. They can't.

The day will come when all human pleasures will be "compound," when all human brains and spirits will be fully developed by a complex life of real happiness.

Already in some of the hospitals in Europe they know enough to wake delicate children with the sound of music. It is a great improvement on the general brutal custom of pulling a sleepy child out of bed "to train him."

In time we shall all of us lead lives that will make our dreadful existence of to-day seem as the life of the Hottentot or Bushman looks to us now.

If your friend does not agree with that idea, please don't let him imagine that his disbelief is based on superior judgment or knowledge. It is really based on the fact that he has not read enough history or studied with sufficient care human society's gradual development to realize what human beings are capable of and what their glorious destiny is to be.

Wanted--A Boston Peace Congress

By an Ordinary Citizen

OUR balmy Mayday air is buzzing with talk and threats of calling out the militia, stories of assaults clog the court calendars, and it seems as if organized murder were being hatched in a certain floating lodging house and man-of-war combination at our water-gate.

We would rise to move that Boston hold a Peace Congress, and have it very soon.

What is the use of asking an uncivilized power like Russia to disarm when the life of our toilers is so uncertain, so surely exposed to frightful dangers? Right here, in culture-fed Boston, men are imported from the slums of other cities, like the Mercenaries and the Hessians of bygone days, to give battle to those who are fighting for their daily bread.

How much better are we than the Tartar and the Tory? Leopold of Belgium reddens his rubber with the blood of the native Congo maidens and babes. The world is aghast at the fiendishness still possible in this twentieth century.

But are we moved as we should be over the story of the killed and injured in our mines, mills and public streets? On the railroads we are committing race suicide.

Filthy streets, alleys and tenements send germ-battalions against the children of the poor, and yet we shall keep sending into public office the men responsible for the continuance of these conditions.

Our officials paid to man the breastworks in our defence train their guns upon us and not on the enemy.

It took weary years to get a decent bill through Congress checking the sale of poison disguised as food. Not until a novel almost turned the nation's stomach by its disclosures did Chicago's brisk shipment of canned rottenness lessen.

What is the matter with the people? Don't they care? The real trouble is, alas, that we have got so used to the wrong kind of thing that we need an earthquake before we sit up and take notice.

Of course we are a charitable people. We have a taste for hospitals and orphan asylums and do well with them. Be it understood that ours is a warm appreciation of these fine institutions.

Nevertheless it is submitted that tuberculous tenements, murderous railroads and a Legislature which will not pass, proper safety appliance laws and employers' liability laws make an unnecessary increase in charitable institutions. Besides, our criminal code grown thinner as we ascend the scale of prominence and respectability, so that at the top the code hovers as a protecting haze of righteousness. The man at the bottom is usually indicted for manslaughter.

Therefore, we suggest that Boston speedily call a Hague conference of its own. To it let us invite the captains of industry and try to get them to draw up articles of civilized conduct in industry.

Punishment of appropriate sort should be provided for those who say "There is nothing to arbitrate." Imported sluggers shall be treated as contraband and sent where they will be kept in order. Legislators who sell out the people shall be outlawed at the next election.

The plan here outlined is quite Utopian, we must admit. Fighting is too much the normal way of trying an issue for an appeal to commonsense methods to make much headway.

This much, however, we are sure of. When the women who have to keep the home going, no matter what may happen to the men, see the wickedness of the present brutal way of carrying on disputes, they will rise up and make the men folk find a method less sorrowful for the homemaker.

THEY WILL SHORTLY WED!

Happy pair dine together! Some say ceremony has already taken place! Former wife creates scene on sidewalk and gets high sign to move on!

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The Public Opinion Bill

By Rabbi Charles Fleischer

THE real ruler of the world to-day is not a president here or a king there—but PUBLIC OPINION. Which is as it should be, particularly in a democracy.

Presumably, democracy means rule of the people. When we, the people, elect Representatives to do our public work, we clothe them for a brief period with our authority.

Even then, they are only the symbol of the organized majesty of the mass of us. In any proper conception of themselves, our Aldermen or Legislators or Congressmen, our Mayors, Governors or Presidents never lose their merely symbolic and representative character.

These thoughts are suggested by the seemingly hopeless fight which the believers in the people are waging on behalf of the Public Opinion bill now pending before our Legislature.

The contest is plainly one between oligarchy and democracy, between the condition of the rule of the few and the theory of the rule of all.

The final outcome can only be the victory of democracy. That triumph may be delayed, but it is inevitable. In America we are bound to have government by public opinion.

The present Legislature may defeat the bill in question, but the people can (and, when we are sufficiently roused, we shall) easily see to it that we elect anyone time only those men who really believe in us the people, in our common purpose and in our collective wisdom.

The Public Opinion bill makes very mild demands. I am confident that, if these are denied, our blind lepers will find that they will not have succeeded in thwarting our desires, but simply in educating the people to demand the more drastic form of legislative democracy implied in the initiative and referendum.

It is stupid folly in a legislator to say that his dignity is lessened by the necessity of listening to the instruction of the people regarding matters of public policy.

If we, the people, actually know what we wanted, we could make the legislators, even now and without a Public Opinion law, do as purveyors of amusement and publishers of papers and preachers of religion and sellers of merchandise are bound to do, viz., *give the people what they want.*

Those who are fostering the Public Opinion bill have no wish to diminish the dignity of their representatives, but simply to restore to a democratic people the reins of rulership rightly and inherently theirs.

Any sane and wise and responsible legislator, who is sincere in his purpose of serving the people, must know that an election to office does not transform him into a more or less benevolent despot, but that whatever authority may for the time be in him and his fellow legislators must be "broad-based upon the people's will."

On the other hand, it will be equally natural for the other type of representative—the kind that is self-seeking, that wishes to perpetuate his power, to whom public office is a private "snap," who regards politics as a means of self-aggrandizement, the kind of politician who does not really believe in the people—to oppose such a measure as the Public Opinion bill.

True, there are two or three or four sides to every question. My point of view is that of one who believes in the average person and who agrees with the dictum that "the only cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy."

A yea and nay vote will be polled on this Public Opinion bill.

A vote in favor will mean that the legislator thus recorded either believes in the people or that he has a decent regard for (or perhaps a fear of) their demands and desires.

A vote against the bill should at least make him liable to the suspicion that he does not respect his masters, the people, and that, therefore, he ought not again be chosen to serve them.

LOVELY BASEBALL WEATHER

BY T. E. POWERS

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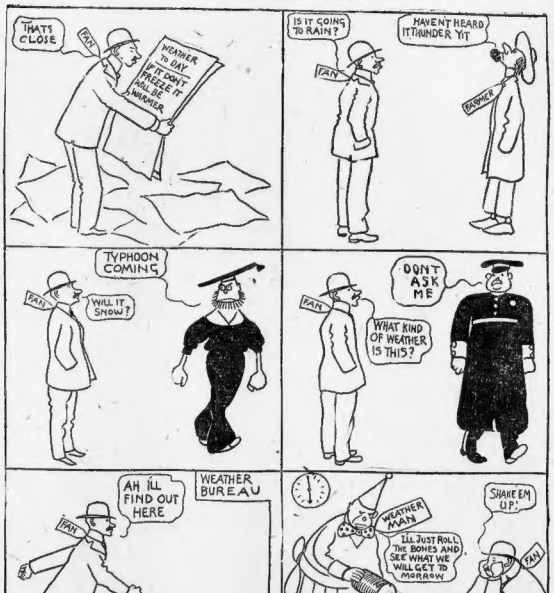

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Says the Latin Quarter of Paris Has Been Transformed by the Students' Atelier Reunions

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THERE are nearly three thousand students (American students) in Paris. They live in the famous Latin Quarter.

That word, or that phrase, "Latin Quarter," suggests a wholly false idea to the American mind.

It brings up the picture of "Trilby" and the life described in that book.

But that life no longer exists here in Paris.

The students' quarter known as the Latin Quarter is not a lawless and immoral location.

It is a most orderly and well-behaved neighborhood, where charming American and English families reside, and where fully two of the three thousand students dwell.

Its dangers are not as many or great as those in Paris itself.

Its shops do not contain as many indecent pictures or postals as are found on the boulevards of the principal thoroughfares across the river.

Its entertainments are less dangerous to the moral welfare of the world.

Atelier Reunions

MUCH of this change, from the old days of Trilby, has been brought about by "The Students' Atelier Reunions."

A young American clergyman, Ernest Warburton Shurtleff, is conducting these reunions. I had a pleasant talk with him recently, and learned how the idea originated.

It was a Philadelphia pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, who first set about trying to solve the problem of entertaining homeless and friendless students in Paris.

During a residence of six months in Paris several years ago he gathered a considerable company of students about him, whom he helped with his sympathy and strong, manly personality. Every Sunday evening as many as could crowd into a large studio came to see and hear him.

The Rev. Dr. Wood was quick to perceive great possibilities in such a movement. He took with him the "students' burden" when he went back to Philadelphia. Since that day there has always been some one here in the Latin Quarter to push on the work he so well started.

Christian Influences

SYLVESTER W. BEACH spent last year here. In his little circular he said:

"Our object is to provide a popular place of resort, under positive Christian influences, at the psychological moment when academies and studies are closed and the Bal Bullier, Moulin Rouge, concert halls and theatres are wide open. The students are likely to go somewhere Sunday evenings. Where shall it be?

"We have provided a place, at Boulevard Montparnasse.

"Mention the greatest American singers in Paris—Charles Clark, Bessie Abott, Elizabeth Parkina, Jane Noria, Julia Lillie, Oscar Seagle and a host of others—and you will know what sort of music the students are hearing at these reunions. Violin and 'cello and sometimes the orchestra, lend their additional fascination."

When Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," was here he visited this Atelier. Afterward he wrote of it as follows:

"One place where I shall see American youth, and which I intend to visit often, is 'Students' Atelier Reunion, Boulevard Montparnasse.'

"Great good is done in this loft. Young people are happy to meet each other among children of the same country. They fete the souvenirs of the fatherland at Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., and create a corner of America in the heart of Paris."

Mr Shurtleff tells me the Atelier, at No. 49 Boulevard Montparnasse, will not contain the gathering which centres there each Sunday evening. Often a hundred students are turned away.

A Worthy Cause

THIS is a work our American millionaires who are interested in education and art and humanity ought to be aiding. Paris is rich in temptations.

Mr. Shurtleff's predecessor said before leaving Paris:

"Were there nothing more done than to give a rendezvous Sunday evening the students, counteracting the pure and wholesome influence the pervading and dominant spirit of a thousand pitfalls then most alluring—were that all, it would be enough. Amusements and companionships as attractive as they are degrading are enticing our young men and women at the very hour of our meetings. Shall we not, in God's name, create a counter current?

"But there are not wanting direct results. Many cases might be cited to show that it is not to little purpose that in a sea of darkness there is shining forth a beacon light of guidance and hope to bewildered and imperilled souls.

"Seeking the support of no board or ecclesiastical organization, this work is dependent upon voluntary gifts. The committee must look to those who realize America's responsibility to her foreign students to provide the means needful. Funds are required for rent, music, receptions, printing, students' aid and the other expenses incidental to such work.

"It remains to be said that the reunions have no denominational bias. They are interdenominational and evangelical.

"It is the appeal of patriotism—these are our compatriots. It is the appeal of Christ—these are His brethren and ours."